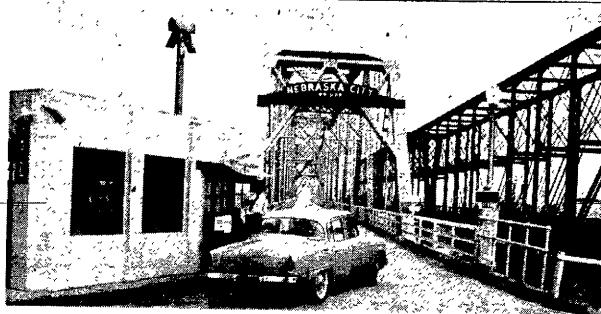
FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

KILLED IN MISSOURI PEN R



Days Of The Toll House Running Out

Nebraska City Bridge Toll House a year cars will be whizzing without charge. (Star Photo).

The car above stops at the to pay its way across, but within back and forth over the span

Bridge To Be Toll-Free By Summer

By JOHN SWANSON

Star Staff Writer the Missouri River south of Omaha Missouri shoppers to cross the Bridges. will become a reality next summer bridge one night each week. Shelas planned.

The Nebraska City Bridge will have pulled itself out of debt by toll-free bridges between Iowa and Tyler. July, 1955, city bridge board members believe, and when it does, the to pass back and forth over the

was purchased by Nebraska City in 1940 for \$868,000. Expectations at that time were that about 20 years would be needed for that amount in bonds to be retired by

Heavy Traffic But in the last few years, the heavy stream of traffic past the toll gates has enabled the city to retire the bonds at the rate of \$100,000 per year. So rapidly have the bonds been retired that today

only \$95,000 remains of the debt. Representatives of the Highway Departments of Iowa and Nebraska have already inspected the bridge necessary improvements on the

span before turning it over. George Shelton, toll keeper at the 1,260-foot bridge for the last seven years, said about 1,000 vehicles pass over the bridge daily, with would do. numbers increasing during the summer tourist season, and decreasing in the winter months.

McClelland Exam Order Requested

A Lancaster District Court order permitting the State to have Charles E. McClelland examined by qualified psychiatrists has been asked by Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener.

Wagener's motion states that McClelland's plea to the first-degree murder charges "places in issue the question of his sanity" and that the State during trial will be required to "go forward with proof of the defendant's bine landed at Missoula county air-

sanity. This filing followed the District Court arraignment of McClelland earlier, in which his court-appointed attorney pleaded him "not

Another story on the McClel-

land case on Page 23. The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy west, clear east Thursday, moderately strong wortherly winds Thursday, shifting to westerly in west in afternoon, channer of scattered showers east Fraday, warmer east and central Thursday, high 53-90 ecolor Friday

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. 44 2:30 p.m. 74

2:30 a.m. 43 4:30 p.m. 75

3:30 a.m. 42 3:30 p.m. 75

3:30 a.m. 41 7:30 p.m. 73

5:30 a.m. 41 7:30 p.m. 73

5:30 a.m. 41 7:30 p.m. 73

5:30 a.m. 42 6:30 p.m. 73

High temperature one year ago 82: San Ties 4.13 a.m.: ects 4.23 p.m. Noon ries 2.52 a.m.: ects 4.26 p.m. Noonal Sentember precipitation. 2.32 hiches,
Total September precipitation to date: 1.13 friches
Total 1954 precipitation to date. 27.44 inches.

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Lincoln 75 39 Imperial
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Omahi 73 39 Scottshiff
Grand Island 75 40 Chadron
Lexington 80 37 Nordolk
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indication of what the free bridge | Nebraska south of Sioux City are will mean to their businesses when in Omaha. The North Omaha NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Nethey sponsored a regular free Bridge charges tolls, as do the reports from braska's first toll-free bridge over bridge night, allowing Iowa and Plattsmouth, Brownville and Rulo all parts of

> increased sharply. At the present time, the only

Members of the Nebraska City if business continues to move along ton said-traffic on the free mights Bridge Board are John C. Miller, chairman; Arthur Sweet, Oliver Stevenson, Harvey Risk and V. E.

states of Nebraska and Iowa will take over its operation. When this day arrives, motorists will be able The bridge was built in 1930 by a company of stockholders, and was nurchased by National Property of the National Propert

with their tire and gasoline ra- of way, declared Wednesday tioning, reduced toll-paying traffic night American citizens generally are better able to look after their needs "than is some bureaucrat

in far-off Washington." Opening a three-day aerial tour of the Far West with Republicans seeking to maintain control of Congress, the President addressed an applauding airport crowd which po-

lice estimated at 30,000 persons. as a preliminary step to taking it openly for election of a GOP con- tion and flood prevention act. over. The city has agreed to put trolled Congress in November. But, as he has done before, he stated what he called the "basic policy"

of his administration. ing he said months ago he for action.

Eisenhower said the basic policy of his administration is "the in-Nebraska City merchants got an not a ward of a centralized fed-sider the application. If not, the 0.9 per cent and aggravated aseral government."

He added that in some circumstances the federal government can step in and help states and localities, but each citizen is better qualified to look after himself "than is some bureaucrat in faroff Washington." .

'Intrusion'

Eisenhower said his administration never will desert any section of the country which really needs aid from Washington but he added it also never will "step across that line that means federal intrusion."

The presidential plane Columport after a 31/2 hour flight from the summer White House in Den-

The President's visit herethe first stop on a tour which also guilty and not guilty by reason will take him into Washington, Oregon and California-actually signaled the opening of a trip Republicans hope will win votes for them in the campaign to maintain

> control of Congress. After spending the night at Walla Walla, Wash., where he landed late Wednesday night, the President Thursday morning will dedicate 286-million dollar McNary Dam on the Washington-Oregon border. At those ceremonies he will make a major address dealing

project in Haveleck.

High Quality

A Small-Time Thief, No Doubt

A dump truck, road grader, and front-loading tractor were reported 1954 period "a major crime was missing from the front yard of committed every 13 8 seconds." Mrs. Otis Johson at 429 B.

The construction equipment was lice reports asserted: painted yellow and belonged to the Johnson family.

Plattsmouth Seeks Survey Of Watershed

À Plattsmouth delegation Wednesday asked Gov. Robert Crosby for state approval of their request cuff talk did the President plug enacted federal watershed protec-

Under the act, known as the Hope-Aiken Watershed bill, a state agency or the governor must pass on the application, which goes to That is the kind of campaign- the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture

Gov. Crosby has asked Chief Dan Jones of the state irrigation bureau to determine whether or not there tense belief that every citizen is is a state agency which would con-

governor himself will pass on it. Main Street Drainage

Paul Fauquet, acting city attorney for Plattsmouth, told the gov-

ernor that because of the way in which the land lies, the main street becomes virtually a drainage ditch for about 1,600 acres of cent." land in the hilly agricultural area adjoining the Cass County seat. Another area drains into the

east part of town.

cluded in the proposed watershed area to be surveyed. Plattsmouth has suffered at least

ten flash floods in 50 years, the governor was told. Fauguet said a survey is necessary to obtain cost estimates. It would indicate also whether or not

federal aid is needed. After extensive terracing of some farm land in the area a few years ago, the run-off was checked undertake a larger project, the

attorney added. Mayor Leo Meisinger, Councilman Howard Hirz and B. H. G. Eiting accompanied Fauquet.

Today's Chuckle

Waitress (slapping a customer): controversial public power issue. | with the 40-cent lunch."

Hoover Says:

May Set A Record

FBI Reports Hike In Major Criminal Acts

WASHINGTON P-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Wednesday the national crime rate jumped another 1½ per cent in the first half of this year, compared with the same period in 1953.

And, he added, if this trend continues, major crimes will reach a record high in 1954.

In a semi-annual issue of the Bureau's Uniform Crime Reports based on police 🐷 the country,

Hoover estimated that 1,-136,140 m a jor crimes were committed during the first six months of the current year,

up \$8,850 from year ago. The report noted that during the

The FBI's summary of the po-

48 rapes were committed; 608 cars charge. were stolen; 197 robberies and

1,454 burglaries were committed.

"The timetable for crime dur- of war. ing the first half of 1954 is as fol- Fleming accepted the 11-memrobbery every 73 minutes; one the verdict was read. aggravated assault every 5.7 minonds; one auto theft every 2.4 passing sentence.

minutes. "Robbery jumped 20.4 per cent and larceny 9 per cent.

Auto Theft Declines "Estimated murder figures rose saults showed no change. Rape offenses declined 1.2 per cent and auto theft and negligent manslaughter were down 2.3 and 3.9

per cent, respectively. "Urban crime rose 7.2 per cent. Rural crime increased 11.9 per

Kefauver To Ask Burlington shop area in the south- For Meeting Of About 3,000 acres would be in- Friendly Nations

WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), asserting U. S. foreign relations have "deterio- case will establish a precedent. bridge near West 2nd and J. some rated greatly" in the last two Fleming was a captive of the 30 feet from where Lincoln's body and threw him in a cell with me." vears, said Wednesday he would Reds for three years. He was was found, ask President Eisenhower to call a wounded by bullets and apparently The buckle, which had broken conference of friendly nations to also by shrapnel on the day he loose from a belt, indicates the explore new ways to defend West- was caught.

ern Europe. Kefauver, just back from a month's visit to Europe, told a so much that citizens now wish to news conference this country is making a mistake by "placing too much reliance now on German rearmament to the exclusion of the



Career Officer Convicted

Harry Fleming embraced in anticipation of exoneration of

At the end of court-martial charges of, collaborating with session Wednesday at Fort Red captors while a prisoner in Sheridan, Ill., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Korea. The court-martial board convicted the 46-year-old career

Col. Fleming Guilty Of Collaboration

Career Officer Faces Possible Life Imprisonment Sentence

amount in bonds to be retired by the city. The war years which Eisenhower, hunting congressional Police reported the loss at \$31.85.

There was one catch, however. months of 1954, it is estimated that day was convicted of collaborating the 55 days ne was under nice in an average of 35 people were fellowith the enemy in a North Korean Korea before he was captured by police reported the loss at \$31.85. There was one catch, however. months of 1954, it is estimated that day was convicted of collaborating the 55 days he was under fire in The convicts within the prison walls. onious assaults were committed; officer ever court-martialed on this

> period a crime of murder, man- and of conduct unbecoming an offi- sion groups which reflected opinslaughter, rape or assault to kill cer in allegedly stepping on the ions that the United Nations and

lows: One murder or negligent ber court's findings without show one rape every 29.8 minutes; one were in the hearing room when out regard to the means or the cells, opened at least two other

Immediately, the court began utes; one burglary every 59 seconds; one larceny every 23.5 seconds; one larceny every 23.5 second extenuation" as a prelude to

while burglaries rose 13.2 per cent clude dismissal from the service, forfeiture of pay and life imprisonment at hard labor.

The law does not provide for law does no

any minimum punishment but, in effect, it would be a reprimand.

the first American army officer to of money-less than \$5-he may be court - martialed for his be- have been carrying. havior in a Communist prison camp during the Korean War. ington was that the Judge Advo- tered papers from a billfold were cate General's office had reported found near the scene where the the fire-gutted school building.

Wis., defense counsel, said the and near a pillar of the railroad

back, both legs and left arm. He had been decorated by the ment.

Boy Improved

The tall Tennessean said the slightly improved early Thursday officers said. handling of foreign policy would at Olney Clinic where he is bebe a major talking point in the ing treated for a concussion and Army-type overcoat, was bareelection campaign, along with the compound fracture of the leg suf- footed when found. His shoes and administration's record on public fered during a car-pedestrian ac- socks were located nearby. with administration policy on the "I'm not the tomate that comes power which he termed "miser- cident on Platte between 63rd and 164th Monday.

sors in Korea. The prosecution contended that story prison layout. Fleming's chief aim during his

The maximum penalty could in- Suspected

consequences."

Wednesday that the 43-year-old There was no indication when a transient, whose body was found in decision on any penalty would be a small stream, may have been shot to death on the nearby rail-Fleming, of Racine, Wis., was road embankment for a small sum

Police Chief Joseph Carroll said the two unexpended .25-caliber Information received from Wash- bullets, a belt buckle, and scat-

on a charge of collaborating with Alfred E. La France of Racine. shooting scene on the embankment

dead man may have been dragged During his courtmartial he away from the shooting scene and stripped and displayed scars on his furthe, from the slight path leading from the creek to the embank-

No money was found in the dead man's billfold and scattered George Robert Bartlett, 7. of papers were found nearby-sup-442812 No. 62nd was reported porting a possible robbery motive,

> This indicated, according to one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.) well above the frost level.

Fire Spreads

Trouble Starts In Solitary Area; Troopers Rush To Scene Of Outbreak

14 Prisoners Hurt In Uprising JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)-Desperate prisoners broke out of their solitary confinement cells at the Missouri State Penitentiary Wednesday night and in the ensuing riot at least three prisoners were killed and 14

The convicts were confined to within the prison walls but they set fire to several buildings and damaged others.

First reports indicated some of later Warden Ralph E. Eidson prison grounds and some 50 spesaid he was sure they had no cially trained troopers had been ngs burned. 👡

Four hours later, the milling no danger of a break.

were killed could not be confirmed., Warden Ralph E. Eidson said he did not know how many of the 3,285 prisoners were involved. Best estimates of officials were that only about 300 were actively engaged in and get out of there." the fight with guards.

Guard Called

Gov. Phil Donnelly went to the prison immediately and called on "Each day during the first six Harry Fleming, 46, Wednes-Korea. Both decorations were for months of 1954, it is estimated that day was convicted of collaborating the 55 days. The convicts made no effort to The collaboration charge was They did offer to surrender two AS Chief based on allegations that Fleming guards held captive in the cell The infantry officer was cleared made recordings which were used blocks but the warden told them 454 burglaries were committed. of two other charges—informing on for Communist propaganda to "sit tight;" take good care of purposes, and that he led discus-

The solitary confinement hall of was committed every 4.3 minutes. foot of a soldier, also a prisoner United States were illegal aggres. the prison, where the riot started, is on the upper level of the two

The solitary confinement prison-At no point in his brief off-the- for a survey under the recently manslaughter every 40.9 minutes; of emotion. His wife and daughter long captivity was "to survive with- ers. after breaking out of their

> Some of the prisoners who came to the cell block entrance said the two guards taken prisoner were dead. They were not identified. · Many of the prisoners said they wished to be locked up in their cells and wanted no part of the riot. The warden refused to send Chicago from Oakland. guards into the enclosure to com-

The dead prisoners were identi-19, serving a robbery term from Cooper County, Mo., and J. C. Swink, 32, serving a term for car theft from Dallas County, Mo.

Earlier, a convict, Odell Rodney. called the warden's office to say he was locked in the light plant building and hemmed in by fire.

J. O. Dodson, instructor in the prison school for a time was feared trapped in the basement of Fleming also was the first U.S. body of Richard M. Lincoln of San Later he and Golder Kayser, a Army officer ever court-martialed Diego was discovered Tuesday. | guard in one of the cell blocks, Carroll said the location of the were allowed to return to the adunexpended bullets may put the ministration building uninjured.

Kayser said he didn't know where Dodson came from. "They just brought Dodson in

Kayser said. With the release of the two Donnelly said "that just about accounts for all our missing guards.' The State Highway Patrol set up

Temps 85-90 Are Expected

The warmer weather follows a sides at a forty-five degree angle. very light spotted frost in Lincoln The dome car went over next, early Wednesday morning. Wed-then two other cars."

expected to be in the 85-90 range, weather forecasters say, following Lincoln, who was wearing an a general warmup trend.

High temperatures Thursday are

nesday night temperatures were

Inside Prison

the rioters might be armed but its radio alert system inside the

guns. The early reports apparently alerted to converge on the area., were based on noises w h i c h Patrol officers from as far away sounded like shots as the build- as St. Louis had been ordered to the scene. Shots rang from the walls in the

prisoners still were out of their glare of the burning buildings. cells but officials said there was Two of the guard towers on the outer wall were out of touch with Reports that two guards also officials inside the prison.

One frightened old man who is night guard at the prison furniture factory was escorted to safety by two prisoners. He was Phillip J. Herbrandt. He said the convicts told him to "turn out the light

—191 Passengers—

9 Cars Leave Sante Fe Track

In California STOCKTON, Calif. (INS)-Nine cars of the 12-car new multi-million dollar Santa Fe streamliner "San Francisco Chief" were derailed 17½ miles from Stockton Wednesday and about 30 persons injured. 10 seriously enough to be hospitalized.

The streamliner was bound for

Four cars turned over on their side at a 45 degree angle in a shallow sandy ditch. Five left the fied by officials as Don Manning, tracks wholly or partially but remained upright. Three remained on the tracks.

> 191 persons aboard the train and most of the uninjured quickly offered help in caring for those who were hurt. The cars jumped the track at

There was no panic among the

Orwood siding while passing a freight train held on the siding for the streamliner to pass.

\$250,000 Damage Cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

L. C. Hoskins, Santa Fe agent at Antioch, 10 miles distant, estimated the damage at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Work trains and emergency

crews were rushed to the scene. Engineer Emil Klochm of Richmond, Calif., said he did not know what caused the accident but that a faulty switch at the crossing might have been responsible. Kloehm said: "When we reached the Orwood

siding there was a switch. A freight train was halted there. "After the engine and two baggage cars passed the freight train something happened.

"Suddenly four chair cars left the track and went over on their

AFL Approves **National Health** Insurance Plan

LOS ANGELES (INS) - The med that the plan is "socialistic,"

A resolution stating that the agreed Peterson, is the fact that responsibility for meeting the nathe purchaser must have the \$400 tion's health requirement rests adopted unanimously by delegates to the huge labor organization's

> Meany said the AFT's interest wants to socialize medicine.

Builders Report FHA Rule Change Will Halt Rental Housing Project for construction of 52 four-plexes both sides of the street where the serious housing problem in the personnel whereby servicemen the purchaser would lose \$10 a in the area north of Fremont and 52 four plexes are under constructing." Mayor Clark Jeary has been ad- east of 48th. These will be com- tion.

near death blow by recent Con- never be realized.

tion in Lincoln has been dealt a several hundred units planned will the area will have to be filled plans completed to fill out the Under this plan, if a servicegressional action changing FHA In short. Peterson explained that however, does make the purchase A complete new start and fresh then transferred, the Chamber of the new law requires owner occu- of houses more attractive through approach to the problem will now The new law, according to Ervin pancy of rental units and changes lower down payments and longer be necessary, no same.

E. Peterson, president of the Linding the maximum loan available from loan periods. Peterson said, so Peterson, along with representative of the Lincoln Air Force that will give some relief.

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is "a bombshell" and will prob- Peterson stated that the Associ- Peterson stated he doubted if Base and the Omaha FHA office. ably stop construction of rental ation would meet Thursday to dis- many of the builders would want met with Jeary to discuss the situnits in the Association's housing cass the new law and map out a to construct four-plexes under the uation. plan of action for meeting the new law since it would require "Of course," Jeary said, "the The Builders have FHA approval housing needs of the community, them to live in one of the four Air Base feels it has been hurt Call by 8 a.m. It might be possible, he said, units, that individual builders would con- "Although we are very disap- Lincoln."

with sale houses. The new law, Havelock sile with rental units. man purchases a home and is The new law, Havelock sile with rental units.

Used Cars at all-time Low Prices struct some four-plexes in the pointed with this law and believe. It was recalled by Peterson iplete that type of construction on i'll doubt if it will develop any augurated a plan for Air Base 2.1234.—Adv.

money, less \$10 a month for the to \$500 down payment requirement.

purchasing low cost homes are month plus the monthly payment national AFL convention urged Peterson stated that the new guaranteed not to lose more than -about \$60 in most cases-or a passage of a national health invised that rental housing construct pleted. Peterson said, but the other From there on, Peterson said, law caught the builders with \$10 a month on their purchase. total of \$70 a month. Tais, he surance program Wednesday after then noted, is less than rent would AFL President George Meany de-

> time of occupancy and minus the It would be illegal, he said, for istration and the Congress" was the Chamber or builders to finance that end of the deal. This means, Peterson said, that The new law means that con- 75rd annual convention in Les Anstruction for rental purposes will geles.

The only catch in the plan.

now be confined primarily to self but is not blaming the builders or To report improper delivery serv- financed units or multiple-unit in the "health of the nation" had ice-or late arrival (after 6.30 owner-occupied dwellings. This made it a "target of abuse by a.m.) call by 8 a.m. The Lincoln would cut out all rental construct the American in today's Want Ads, Classification Havelock rental addition to com- it was a mistake." Peterson said, the Chamber of Commerce has in- Star Circulation Dept., phone tion on a large scale for com- tion." He denied that the AFL imercial purposes.

Get Rid Of Chiang, Attlee Says

Nationalists Termed 'Big Difficulty'

…In The Orient 🕆

LONDON UP - Back from Moscow and Pelping, Labor Leader Clement Attlee called on the West Wednesday to get rid of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at

Simultaneously, Attlee's lieutenants supported the principle of West German rearmament in the face of determined opposition from left wing and pacifist groups at a meeting of the Labor party's National Executive Committee.

Both developments will influence the course of events at the party's annual conference next week at Scarborough, a Yorkshire seaside

Arriving home after talks with top Russian and Chinese Communist leaders, Attlee stepped from a plane at London airport, greeted his two daughters and a grandchild, and said:

'Sooner The Better' "Personally speaking, I think the

sooner we get rid of Chiang Kaishek and his troops the better." Long ago Attlee went on record in favor of giving Peiping representatives the United Nations seat held by Nationalist Chine, a wartime ally of the Western powers.

The man who was prime minister when Britain recognized Mao Tze-tung's Red regime in 1950 described Formosa - island stronghold of Chiang's Chinese Nationalist troops-as "the biggest difficulty of all" in the Orient.

Further, Attlee told reporters he had the impression there has been a relaxation of tension in the Far East following the Indochina truce agreement at Geneva.

that visited the Soviet Union and Red China in August. He was the sible aggression. last member of the party to return, making a trip around the world and coming back via Australia, New Zealand and the North against Germany's military re-American continent.

Northern Natural Gas Rates Drop; **Refund Proposed**

Commission Wednesday announced by Northern Natural Gas Co., Republican Women opened Wed-Pa., as a result of previous com- prosperity. mission actions in natural gas

United supplies five wholesale ican people."

utility customers serving markets in New York, Pennsylvania and New Price Peak

The Northern reduction, effective as of Aug. 27, reflected the invalidation of the Texas gathering tax by the Supreme Court, the commission said.

It said Northern proposed to pass along the reduction by refunding to its customers at the rates of 0.27 of a cent a thousand cubic feet of sales for the period from Dec. 27, 1953, to Aug. 27 and by making effective on Aug. 27 a reduction of 0.16 of a cent a thousand cubic feet.

The \$315,000 a year reflects the net reduction in company costs due to invalidation of the gathering tax and imposition of the new Texas production tax effective Sept. 1, the commission said.

Bottled Research

PORT HURON, Mich. (2) - The of Nome, Alaska. Michigan Great Lakes Research The paper quoted Japanese re-



Saturday Night's The Time

Just so they won't forget, model Dorothy Rowand reminds folks in daylight saving areas to turn their clocks back one hour next Saturday night, when most daylight time localities go back to

standard time. Official hour for the change is 2 a.m., Sept. 26. In areas like Nebraska the major effect will be later reception of some radio and TV network programs. (International).

News Around The Globe

Gruenther Appeal

PARIS (INS)-Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther urged Wednesday that West Germany be admitted to the North Atlantic treaty organization to build up the "insuf-'Attlee led a Laborite delegation ficient" Allied forces now guarding Western Europe against pos-

The NATO supreme commander appealed to the French not to insist "on a bookful of safeguards" vival, and to refrain from imposing "impossible conditions" at the forthcoming London conference on 6 Ships Sunk Germany's defense contribution. He said NATO itself has "many" safeguards.

Great Prosperity LOS ANGELES (A) The conven-

annual rate reductions of \$315,000 tion of the National Federation of Omaha, Neb., and \$34,800 by nesday on the keynote that this United Natural Gas Co., Oil City, country is enjoying its greatest

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, delegate from Hawaii to Congress, told Northern serves 28 utility cus- the 500 delegates: "Seldom in No Segregation tomers who supply markets in history has an administration done Kansas, Nebraska (including Lin- so much in so short a time to add Milford school board said Wed- The suit was filed in the enter- ban persons knew about co-operatives how they felt about the personal health wealth. coln), South Dakota, Iowa and to the personal health, wealth, nesday that classes in the comhappiness and safety of the Amer-

NEW YORK (INS) - The more than year-old bull market continued to thrive with age Wednesday and new gains of fractions to more than a point were widespread.

Wednesday's advance was the 13th for the industrial price index ford's schools have been closed this month as against only two since last Monday "in the best inminus days. This meant another terest of the children" after threats new peak, but 25-year highs in the of violence if white and Negro high industrial average have been school pupils were allowed to conposted with such regularity of late tinue studying side by side. that they have come to be the accepted thing in bullish circles.

H-Blast Evidence

TOKYO (Thursday) (P-The newspaper Asahi today said Japanese scientists have "almost conclusive evidence" that the Russians recently exploded an H-bomb on an island 500 miles northwest

Institute put 500 bottles in Lake searchers at the Tokyo Meteoro-Huron for a study of lake currents. logical Laboratory as estimating In each bottle was a postcard with the explosion took place in late filled ballons at the Kentucky- to Luther Lairson, 96 Thompson blank spaces for data as to where August or early September on Maryland football game. and when found. Finders were Wrangel Island. The island lies asked to mail the postcards to the within the Artic Circle due west Ball & Co., said: "We're going to collector-for less than the amount of Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

Jap Sinking

TOKYO (Thursday) (INS)-One of 23 Japanese fishermen burned by atomic ash from the American H-bomb test explosion last March 1 was placed in an oxygen tent as physicians reported him to be MARTHA RAY sinking rapidly.

It was the second time that the condition of Aikishi Kuboyama, 39- FOR INJURIES year-old radioman aboard the illfated fishing boat Lucky Dragon, has been described as critical.

TAIPEH, Formonsa (Thursday) a month ago. (R)-Nationlist planes hammered a

It was the second straight day of air blows at gunboats, junks and small wooden craft in Chuanchow Bay, an inlet only 30 miles northeast of the Red port of Amoy.

WILMINGTON, Del. IP-The munity's two schools would reand backed up the announcement volved, according to reports. with a threat of resignation should rule them

The board made its announcement following a meeting here with Gov. J. Caleb Boggs and state Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young. Mil-

Quite An Crder

LEXINGTON, Ky. 49 - A Lexington firm's offer to pass out a an-unexpected taker.

Mrs. J. F. Frasure, a farm wife the fray with cuts and bruises. from near Conover, N. C., wrote that she'd be looking for her halfgallon of ice cream in an early

Mrs. Frasure found one of 125 gift letters sent out in 5,000 gas-

Melvin A. Meyer, manager of send it if it's humanly possible."

Heroic Pilot Rides Airplane To Fiery Death

ing cargo plane to a fiery death Association, will speak. near the crash scene

They suffered minor injuries.

engine C82 was Capt. C. M. Eck- Missouri Supreme Court. stein, 33, of Van Nuys, Calif. His Lewis J. Patz, president of the in Sioux City, Ia. The C-82 was outstate attorneys are invited. from the 521st Air Defense Group at Sloux City.

after refueling at Norton AFB here Tuesday night. It came down 10 miles northwest of Big Bear Lake | and exploded as it crashed, touching off a forest fire which crackled Course Topic uncontrolled for several hours.

Ground crews searched through the night in the rough, precipitous country. Planes and helicopters Air Force Bases were aloft before

The C82 crash was the second big bailout in southern California in two days. Fifteen Civil Air Patrol chaplains and three AF crewmen parachuted Monday from a C46 which crashed and burned in the Newhall-Saugus area, 75 miles west of here.

ASKS \$400,000

tha Raye, television and night club entertainer, wants \$400,000 for injuries she says she suffered during a birthday party brawl in Bimini

Miss Raye filed suit in Circuit concentration of Red shipping near | Court against Harry Barton, Coral Amoy and pilots claimed five gun- Gables contractor, claiming perboats and one big armed junk were manent injuries she said were caused when Barton smashed a whisky bottle on her head.

She said she will never recover from the effects and that Barton also "used vile and profane language and maliciously assaulted caused her to have "blurring evesight, fainting spells and insom-

Begley. Her husband, Ed Begley, open Monday without segregation was at the party but was not in-Miss Raye was celebrating her

the state Board of Education over- birthday at the time and reports said the argument started when a party of which Barton was a member had a misunderstanding with members of the Raye party about a calypso band.

Participants in the brawl, which took place in the Compleat Angler bar on Bimini Island, weren't talking for publication, but Miami newspapers quoted an unidentified spectator as saying it was "quite a party."

Barton was arrested and fined \$70 on two counts of assault and pattery and resisting arrest. Members of the calypso band suffered burns from the acid confew parcels of free ice cream got tents of a fire extinguisher and various other persons came out of

Costly Garbage

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P) - Police men checking on who dumped a pile of garbage on the roadside came up with a prize clue—a letter Road. He was fined \$25. The letter was an overdue bill from a garbage of the fine.

Bar Association Plans First Meet

The first fall meeting of the Lincoln Bar Association Tuesday will be marked by a clinic on estate planning at 3 p.m. followed by a dinner at which Edgar J. Keating, P-A heroic pilot rode his burn- president of the Kansas City Bar

so the eight other men aboard Both events will be held at the Grether.

when their helicopter, used to bring ing Judges." He is a Missouri the crashed crewmen out of the state senator, past judge on the mountains, itself crash - landed Jackson County Circuit Court, forthree miles northeast of Lake Ar-mei special commissioner of the The gallant pilot of the twin- former special commissioner of

The cargo plane crashed shortly Reasons For Cooperation

Those attending the short course will hear the keynote speaker, Dr. George M. Beal, professor of sociology, Iowa State College, Ames, tell why some farmers patronize the farmer co-operative and why others do not, as revealed by the farmers themselves.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Agriculture Economics, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, Omaha Bank of Co-operatives and the Nebraska Co-operative Council. Sponsors of the short course believe that all the social sciences have a vast storehouse of knowledge for co-operative leaders.

Another guest speaker, Dr. Joe Bohlin, professor of rural sociology, Iowa State College, will tell farmer co-operative personnel how her" and claims the incident a community looks at its co-ops. Dr. Bohlin conducted a research project in a community in Iowa to determine what rural and urtainer's married name Martha atives, how they felt about them, and what they though of the cooperative in their own town.

could bail out. They were rescued Cornhusker Hotel. Assisting John Tuesday and Wednesday night in C. Mason, leader of the clinic, will the San Bernardmo Mountains, be Warren Balton and Prof. Henry

Keating will address the group And two other airmen were hurt on "The Missouri Plan for Select-Karsas City Court of Appeals and

widow and two small children live Lincoln group, announced that all

Nebraska farmer co-operatives as nearly 100 managers, directors from Norton, George and March and their wives attend the sixth annual Co-operative Management Short Course beginning Thursday morning at the College of Agriculture in Lincoln.

Thursday. The program will end at 11:45 a.m. Saturday. All the meetings will be held in the Food and Nutrition Building on the Agriculture campus.

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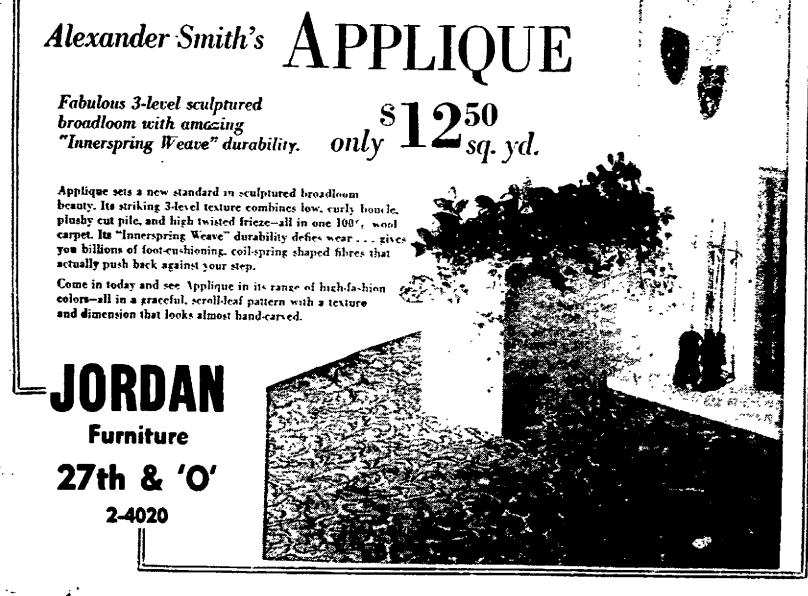
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Roosevelt Jr. Accepts Attorney General Nomination On N. Y. Demo Ticket Thursday, September 23, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR Flora Johnston Dies; Former LT&T Employee of the Lincoln Token Flora M. Johnston, 78, of 920 an employee of the Lincoln Token Token Token Dies; Former LT&T Employee of the Lincoln Token Token Dies; Former LT&T Employee of the Lincoln Token Dies; For

Leaves Race For Congress

NEW YORK (#)-Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. accepted nomination Wednesday night for attorney general on the Democratic state ticket headed by Averell Harriman

for governor. His acceptance came only hours after he lost the convention floor fight for the gubernatorial nomination against the Tammany Hall and state organization leaders who backed Harri-

Roosevelt Jr. man, 62, wealthy New Deal diplo

Roosevelt, 40, must drop out of his campaign for reelection to Congress to wage his new fight for state office.

Harriman Support

Also nominated unanimously at the convention's final session to round out the ticket that will support Harriman in his Nov. 2 election contest against Sen. Irving M. Ives, the expected Republican nominee for governor, were:

For lieutenant governor—George B. De Luca, Bronx district attor-

For comptroller-Aaron Jacoby. of Brooklyn, chief clerk of the Brooklyn Surrogate's Court. Roosevelt's acceptance of the nomination automatically would

take him out of the race for re-

election as a congressman from Manhattan's West Side. He built up frenzied support among his followers at the con- job in Lincoln Friday and officers vention the previous night for his fight against Tammany Hall and the money he had. the state Democratic machine organization.

Big Question

The question was whether he would continue on that course or risk his reputation for independence in return for possible state office by accepting a place on the organization ticket.

Parin leaders who witnessesed 'he :monstration for him said there was no doubt his name would add strength to the ticket.

Harriman, 62, is faced with the task of attempting to capture a post held by the Republicans for 12 years under Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

George Turner Gets National Appointment

George H. Turner, secretary of the Nebraska Bar Association, has been appointed chairman of the committee on coordination of Dar activities of the American Bar As-

appointment was made by Loyd Wright, president of the national



Raking The Scene For Evidence

shown raking the area around where Richard M. Lincoln, 43, of San Diego, Calif., was found

Deputy Sheriff Del Zieman is dead. Police said they thought the motive for the murder may have been \$5 believed to be on Lincoln's person. (Star Photo.)

Robbery Motive Suspected (Continued from Page One.) | him, according to Carroll.

officer, that the dead man's shoes may have been searched for Lincoln had been paid \$6 for one day's work on a construction

surmised this may have been all 'Not Suspect'

Carroll said John Hoggatt, 39, of Natchez, Miss., was a working companion of Lincoln on the construction job and was with the slain man most of Friday night in a Lincoln tavern until the pair "separated about 11 p.m.," according to Hoggatt's story. Hoggatt was later arrested in

the Burlington depot for intoxication, about 1:30 a.m. He is in the city jail on a charge of intoxication. Carroll said Hoggatt is being questioned as a material witness -the last known person to see Lincoln alive," but is "not considered a suspect at this point."

Both had been roustabouts with the Clyde Beatty circus, but left the circus Sept. 8 at Grand Island. Hoggatt said he planned to rejoin the circus at Topeka and had wanted Lincoln to go along with

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The bullet slug, which according to the autopsy caused almost instantaneous death, was recovered intact from Lincoln's body.

Carroll said the slug and the dead man's fingerprints are being sent to the FBI Laboratory in Washington. The slug, which came from an automatic pistol, will be checked for any known ballistic descriptions on file there.

The cartridge of the fired bullet nor the gun has been found. Police said the two unexpended cartridges found apparently came from the death gun.

No positive time of death was | 10 indicated in the autopsy, except in that the man had been dead more than 48 hours when found.

The bullet which caused death entered the left side near the back. 🗓 A criss-cross gash on the man's 0 head was probably caused by a rock when the man rolled or was dragged down the embankment, it

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3 Nominated As Knights Of Columbus Master

Edward Dosek of Lincoln, present Fourth Degree master of the tax suit against State Treasurer tribution. Nebraska Knights of Columbus, Ralph R. Bremer and Charles Bosanek, both of Omaha, were nominated to the master's post. District Court. The national body will select Neraska's master from the three men nominated at the biennial

State officers named include the

following: Leo Knievel of West Point, faithful avisator.

Al T. Mueller of North Platte, captain.
Bremer, admiral.
Bosanck, comptroller.
Leo Widerhold of Omaha, purser.
Arthur Trihy of Grand Island, scribe.
Arthur Pendergast of Norfolk, inner legisler.

intinel. Edward Crowley of Kearney, outer sen-The 10 Nebraska assemblies of the patriotic degree of the Knights of Columbus voted to endorse the crusade against obscene literature and crime and horror comics, sponsor Christian education in

County's 'Lost' Gas Tax Suit Seeks To Recover \$148,958

Frank B. Heintze and his two principle bonding companies seeks to recover \$148,958.85 in Lancaster

The suit, filed Wednesday by discharge the duties of his office Lancaster Co. Atty. Frederick as required by the law, the suit Wagener, includes \$17,849.41 in states. diesel fuel tax funds in addition to the \$131,109.44 allegedly lost in gas

The county's petition alleges that Heintze "failed to use the latest ica. population figures and motor vehicle registration figures as required by law" in making allocation and distribution of the funds during the August, 1951, through October, 1953, period.

Outmoded Figures

As a result of his "erroneous and unlawful use" of outmoded figures Catholic schools and colleges, en- in the distribution formula—the courage the observance of Days suit alleges—Heintze "failed and of Recollection, and encourage in- neglected" to transfer the sum of terest in civic and political life \$148,958.85 to Lancaster County, which it was entitled to receive

Lancaster County's "lost" gas junder a "proper and lawful" dis-

The obligation of the sureties on Heintze's official bond (\$1 million) has thus become "fixed" as a result of the state's treasurer's failure and neglect to perform and

Bonding companies named defendants are the Maryland Casualty Company and the Indemnity Insurance Company of North Amer-

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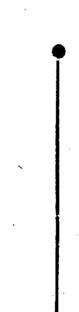
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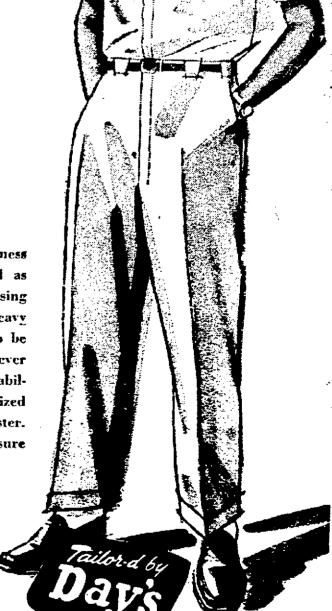
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Lo, The Gentle Cow

want of a better classification—that we read once, and it literally "stuck" in our mind. It started off in this rollicking fashion:

"How doth the skilled stenographer improve each phrase and clause? She masticateth chewing gum between her shapely jaws . . . "

It came to mind again with a Burt County far "r's report on how a cow spends her time whe grazing pasture. According to Roland Groteluschen in the Plaindealer columns, a cow on a grass-legume pasture divides her day into nine hours of grazing, six hours loafing, and eight and one-half hours ruminating. "Ruminating" was a new one for us, so we

checked on it. It can mean either "to chew again what has been chewed slightly and swallowed," or "to bring to mind and consider again and again."

Now, what we want to know is-is that bo- lush meadow, ruminating.

There was a bit of rhyme-call it poetry for vine a burper-or is that cow a cognator? Also, what became of that other half hour?

But perhaps the moral of the whole story is apparent right there From the placid countenance of every one of those gentle creatures we have observed who goes serenely about her appointed task of keeping our tables supplied with good milk, rich cream, fresh golden butter, cottage cheese and other dairy-do's, we can assume that she does her work and her thinking all in one bland, unhurried operation, And one may even visualize further that her inner reflections dwell on her own perpetual contentment and relaxation.

Man-poor fool-dashes wildly about, pencil and paper in hand, questing his questions, computing his computations, concluding his conclusions, while she stands knee-deep in a cool

That Dixon-Yates Deal

ciation asking for a full public hearing on the arrangement. financial deal related to the controversial Dixon-Yates power proposal

The association acted shortly after the Middle South Utilities Inc., one of the two private utilities making up the Dixon-Yates group, applied to the SEC for permission to issue 475,000 shares of common stock. The stock sale presumably would be a step toward building a steam generating plant at West Memphis, Arkansas under the Dixon-Yates contract.

Middle South said the stock sale would be used to retire some \$12 million in outstanding bonds first, whatever is left over would go for other corporate purposes.

The Dixon-Yates group achieved national attention when the Eisenhower administration directed the Atomic Energy Commission to negotiate a contract with it to provide upwards of 600,000 kilowatts to TVA for the coming 25 years. The action placed a ceiling on further growth of TVA and cut in a private power group on the field that TVA had developed. But it also raised smoky questions involving the functions of the AEC, the position of other private utilities wishing to compete for the contract and, no

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

We freely grant that America's two-party system has served its institutions of government magnificently. Thanks to the devotion of the American people to the two-party system, this country has been spared the confusion and the hopelessness to be seen in a number of European countries still cherishing ideals of freedom but handicapped terribly by the development of numbers of what are called "splinter parties."

Our problem here in the United States is to preserve the two-party system in all of its effectiveness in carrying out the will of the majority, and at the same time prevent it from becoming the vehicle through which mediocre politicians ride into office. They add nothing

to the strength of the twoparty system in the final Frequent Abuse Of analysis. Thus the Amer-**Partisanship** ican people have come to recognize that partisan-

ship-excessive, intense partisanship-can become an abuse instead of a help to the best traditions of good government. Nebraska's 1959 model of Paul Revere was up early pounding the highways as one of the candidates accompanying the GOP caravan. The news dispatches said that Congressman Carl Curtis, now a candidate for a seat in the United States Senate, at a breakfast meeting in a Blair cafe said this: "Nebraskans owe it to themselves and their country to vote for every Republican candidate in Congress and the state house." Now, that may be the gospel in Mr. Curtis's thinking—the only acceptable gospel, since he himself is one of those candidates for whom he is appealingbut more and more, the American people are demonstrating a capacity for independent spirit in their vote, endeavoring to choose not on the basis of party label but to select men who in their judgment are best qualified for the position to which they aspire.

In substance, Mr. Curtis cannot agree with this growing sense of discrimination evidenced by the voters in this country. It is the party label and not the man aspiring to office which really counts, he insists. Carried to the logical conclusion, any such behavior on the part of a voter could lead only to a one-party systemnot a strong two-party system.

There is no obligation upon any Nebraska voter to vote 'er straight. There is no obligation upon any Democratic voter to vote 'er straight. Even at the risk of being accused of striking straight at the vitals of the two-party system, we say that the man who votes for the

candidate he believes to be best qualified for the office Curtis's Limited has performed his duty (a) Horizon

to his country, and (b) to his state in the highest spirit of American tradition. He has voted for the man or the woman he believes best can serve the cause of good government. If in this recent 83rd Congress, its powerful Democratic membership (the 83rd Congress was closely divided between two major parties) had seen fit to interpret that the responsionly of the loyal opposition on all occasions was a vote of opposition to the administration's program, then the record of this 83rd Congress would have been much sorrier than it is. Time after time it was Democratic votes which saved Mr. Eisenhower from defeat at the hands of his own party. Now, Mr. Curtis either knows this or he should. It is a matter of common knowledge. Party labels are not necessarily symbols of unity. In the last 15 years the magnitude of the question confronting the American people has cut squarely down the center, dividing both major

What Nebraska needs in Congress is not a party label stamped on the back of an empty chair, but a representative articulate and capable of expressing Nebraska's interests. This state aceds stronger representation than it now has in Congress.

parties and suggesting perhaps that this nation

is on the fringe of new political alignments.

Now comes the American Public Power Asso- less, the economic advisability of the whole

Now there is the cloudy question of the proposed stock issue. The APPA asserts that it is so closely connected with AEC contract that it should not be given light treatment but should be brought into the full light of public hearing. APPA does not want it given the quick treatment that was accorded Electric Energy Inc. and to the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation both of which furnish AEC power and were accorded quick treatment by SEC in their plant expansion arrangements. Such exceptions as were made in their behalf resulted from defense urgency which APPA says no longer exists.

Whatever ultimate substance there is to APPA's case against the Dixon-Yates arrangements this much can be said. It is one more flash of fire from a political container upon which the administration is busy trying to hold down the lid. There have been others. There was the resistance of members of the AEC against taking part in the contracting. There was a Senate filibuster against the Atomic Energy bill. There have been interparty skirmishes over the conditions that made the administration lean so heavily toward the Dixon-Yates combine. And there have been the disputes over the public's business interest in the deal, pointed up only a fortnight ago when TVA and AEC grappled over which agency was to absorb the loss to ensue from the contract, a factor both agreed existed and neither wished

It all just tells one story. The smoke over the Dixon-Yates contract does not blow away, nor will it until the public has been permitted to view the terms in detail and from such detail be convinced that it was a prudent, proper

The administration has been too slow, perhaps too reluctant, to take the public into its confidence. And it is not helping its cause by continuing the hold-out

Tattered Ensign

Vice President Nixon is replaying an old tune as he goes about the Middle West declaring that the administration is solidly for 100per cent parity in the market place for farm products: Whether he will get by with it or not remains to be demonstrated on election day.

The 100 per cent parity in the market place was a reassuring slogan in Eisenhower's 1952 campaign taken by the average crop producer with accent on the 100 per cent but not scrutinized closely on the part referring to the market

But when Nixon dredged up the well-used slogan, he failed to get it past the St. Louis Post Dispatch which editorially replied, "Now that Vice President Nixon is repeating the pledge, further misunderstanding will be avoided if everybody remembers that being for 100 per cent of parity in the market place means that Mr. Nixon favors 100 per cent if the farmers can get it.

"This is really rather a conservative position. Why not propose 200 per cent of parity of the farmer can get it? Or 300 per cent?

"Along the same line Mr. Nixon should be able to come out for a 50 per cent increase in the wage level 'in the market place,' i.e., if the workers can get it. He could advocate a 100 per cent increase in corporate profits, if possible. . . . Why stop with a dinky little old 100 per cent of parity for the farmers?"

Retaliate

Most tourist-minded foreign countries make American dollars easier to come by by learning the English language and using it on Americans who never seem to be able to handle any language, even their own. But Mexico is an exception. Despite the fact that 149,000 American tourists annually pass through the Mexico City airport, the government there has ruled that announcement of plane arrivals and departures are to be made only in Spanish. We suggest that Americans retaliate by using their best high school Spanish on the Mexicans. That'll fix 'em.

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DREW PEARSON Lobbyists Wooing **Power Commission**

WASHINGTON - The Federal Power Commission opened hearings yesterday on Natural Gas Rates affecting the housewives of Michigan, Wisconsin and other Northern states, Simultaneously certain commission members have become palsy-walsy with gas and electric lobbyists.

In contrast to previous years, PFCommissioners today think nothing of going on free junkets paid for by the gas and utility industry in a manner that never could have happened when Sen. George Norris was watching the power lobby.

And since one of President Truman's assistants, Don Dawson reaped headlines for getting his hotel bill paid during a visit to Miami, it might be a good idea to scrutinize the Federal Power Commission, whose members influence the nation's economy far more than a White House assist-

Last year, the three Republican members of the Power Commission were taken on a grand tour of the Southwest by the Texas Mid-Continent oil and gas association — all expenses paid.

The commissioners who made the trip were FPChairman Jérome Kuykendall, appointed by Eisenhower; Seaborn Digby, also an Eisenhower man, and Nelson Lee Smith, a Republican holdover. Also along was Willard Gatchell, FPC general counsel who had ear trouble and couldn't fly. So while the others flew, the gas company hosts went to the trouble and expense of carrying Gatchell separately by auto.

Asked about the trip, Chairman Kuykendall explained that if he had been a guest of the company only he would not have gone. But he said he considered it was proper to take the trip as the guest of the entire industry. 5 수 <u>수</u>

DEMOCRATS, ABSTAIN

Power commissioners of previious years, however, would never have let themselves get indebted to the gas industry, the electric power industry or any other industry. And it may be significant that Commissioner Dale E. Doty, appointed by President Truman, and Commissioner Claude Draper who has been on the commission for more than 20 years, did not

Chairman Kuykendall, who seems to be a sincere though naive gentleman, also admitted that he attended a cocktail party in his honor given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Morley, partner in the law firm of Wheat, Shannon and May, which represents the West Coast Transmission Co., then applying for a certificate to serve the Pacific Northwest with natural gas.

Kuykendall claims he wasn't keen about going to this party and told his wife to decline it on the grounds that they had another invitation. However, the Morleys changed the date, after which the Kuykendalls felt they had to accept. At the party were other Republican commissioners - Nelson Lee Smith and Seaborn Digby.

수 습 습 BIG POWER LOBEYISTS At the party also was Ed Flack. one of the most active power com-

pany lobbyists in Washington. And after the cocktail party the Kuykendalls and the Digbys allowed themselves to be taken to dinner by the big utility lobbyist.

The activities of Lobbyist Falck are so amazing that they will have to be taken up in a separate column, except perhaps for his social activities which can be touched upon briefly here.

Significantly, Falck flew to Chicago with Chairman Kuykendall a year ago to attend the National Association of Railroad and Utility Executives, though Kuykendall says it was pure coincidence that they happened to be on the same plane. The government paid Kuykendall's fare.

In Chicago, however, he admits the Lobbyist Falck threw a dinner for members of the executive committee. After another executive committee meeting at the Raleigh hotel last January, lobbyist Falck invited the members to his home for a party. Kuykendall and commissioner Smith attended. Note - What the Power Com-

mission is now considering is one of the most important cases in the nation - the price rates to be charged for the transmission of natural gas north from Texas and Louisana. The commission previously held that it had no power to regulate the rates, but the Supreme Court reversed them. They now have decided what these rates should be and obviously should not have their judgment warped by the same kind of free hotel bills or social favors for which the Trumanites were criticized. 在 立 立

NEW YORK-GO-ROUND Governor Dewey isn't dead yet.

He's made a quiet deal with lke to act as a foreign-affairs troubleshooter. It will keep his name in the papers, put him in a position to stage a comeback-if and when the time is ripe . . . Dewey's family were adamant that he retire. Mrs. Dewey has been fed up with official life for years. The boys haven't relished going to school with bodyguards . . . One argument put up against FDR junior. during secret Democratic huddles over the governorship of New York, was that New York's best vote-getter had been dignified, unspectacular Herbert Lehman, longtime Governor, now senator, Leiman is no great speaker, merely impresses people by his sincerity. It was argued that Averell' Harriman, also no great speaker, could do the same . . . Another argument was that Harriman had a wealth of executive experienceas secretary of commerce, head of the Union Pacific railroad, head of the Foreign Aid Program—and that this would be more appealing than Senator Ives' legislative background . . . New York Dems would like to nominate able Sam Di Falco, an Italian-American, for lieutenant governor: or possibly Judge Anthony Di Giovanna of Brooklyn. Both are A-1 men, but both inadvertently attended a Salvation Army benefit once given by Frankie Costello and Republicans would be sure to exploit it . . . Best bet to run for attorney general on the Republican ticket is hard-working congressman Jack Javits of New York. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

GOP Foreign Policy Under Demo Attack

WASHINGTON - No political campaign really begins until somebody gets down to plain talk about the issues that are eating the American people.

The honor for a real kickoff of the Republican campaign to retain control of Congress goes to the most-junior member of the Eisenhower cabinet. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is a man far too little understood and regarded by his party which usually acts as if it could do without Labor entirely.

It is not that Mr. Mitchell has coaxed, cozened and cajoled labor. On the contrary he went before a hostile American Federation of Labor meeting and talked up for his side, but good. He told them their leaders were unfair in failing to give the administration credit for social advances like broadening of the social security act. He also refused, without thanks, their frequent designations of him as "a well-meaning person" who lacked influence at the White House.

In short, he talked sense, inviting his audience to forget the cliches and look at the record.

Maybe it won't work-but it very often has. And it is just barcly possible that some such massive doses of candor and good sense will prove enticing to the voters who have been so noticeably cool to the buckster slogans of the vice president, and the happy platitudes of the President.

5 2 4 On the Democratic side, another spokesman accounted somewhat junior by his peers, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, is about to tackle the issue that every Democrat knows is there but which most of them lack the nerve

to discuss plainly. It is foreign policy. 🚺 It is Kefauver's purpose to attack, in San Francisco this week. the conduct of the Eisenhower foreign relations. He will review the confused course which preceded the fall of Indo-China and the history of the now-rejected European Defense Community.

He also expects to issue some warnings about the present course of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Kefauver, who has just returned from Europe, believes that the greatest pressures building up in Germany are for unification. And he sees no guarantees that those pressures will not prevail. In any case, he will be dealing with what really frets Americans and will raise the questions to which they seek the answers. ***** * * * *

San Francisco will be the opener in a Kefauver tour of 19 states, the most extensive speaking schedule any senator is undertaking this year. Although he himself is up for re-election, he has won his primary in Tennessee. This is almost the absolute equivalent of election and he will spend only six days at home.

From California he will go into Oregon to help Richard Neuberger's effort to unseat the veteran Guy Cordon. At Portland he will reply to President Eisenhower on power, drawing on his long experience with the TVA. Power is the issue on which Neuberger is chiefly relying.

So extended a tour naturally raises the question of Kefauver's presidential aspirations. His answer is that he is not running again in 1936, but that he naturally hopes for an open convention-and he is available. Though never quite accepted by

such Washington aces as Senators Russell and Byrd in his own party, it is possible that Kefauver, by reason of his crime committee and handshaking primary campaign, is the best known Democratic senator among the rank and file. His mail indicates that he has a following in almost every state. (Commin. 1954. By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

One Short Year For Tar-Jones

Star Staff Writer

The last two months of Tar-Jones' life were like the "snake It was just a little more than a year ago today, in which Na-

the tender ilttle black cocker was put to sleep. A strange malady to the owners —infectious hepatitis—struck the animal. From a gentle dog, he would be seized with fits, running around in circles attempting to eatch his tail. His mouth would foam and his heart pound until it

Then the attack would subside. But several days later another fit would seize little Tar-Jones. Tar was sent to the veterinarian's and for several weeks he would lie still, then perk up, and he would be taken home. 少 拉 ☆

would seem almost to burst.

But the hope of recovery faded. The dog would return to his more frequent seizures. The dog doctor said that Tar would lose his mind if they continued. So Tar Jones, slightly older than one year, was



put to sleep.

It was a rainy afternoon when the owners took their first look at their dog. The three-month-old pup was one of a dozen yelping dogs in a kennel. The pups were led past the

couple. It was that little black

and healthy vitality that they bought.

A special dog dish was placed in the kitchen corner and a dozen cans of dog food were included in the shopping list. Oh, it was so

nice to hear people say, "Why, isn't that a cute little puppy!" The beggary that went on at the dinner table! Solemn eyes would look over every mouthful of food that went in the masters'

mouths. really his servants. He would sleep at the foot of the bed, sit on the

His favorite spot was to sit on the back of the davenport with his body half inside the window,

The prowlers he would frighten with his luminous eyes and little black body hidden in the dark would make a German Shepherd proud.

If you ever see a waggily little you can bet it must be our dog.

The People Speak

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Plenty Of Crust

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Our senator, Mrs. Eva Bowing whom Gov. Crosby appointed as a political maneuver designed to help him in his primary campaign, seems to be quite fond of the catch phrase, "There's no pie in the sky." She used it quite frequently when referring to the farm support plan.

When I was a small boy, my mother when baking pies would sometimes make some small things that she called "turnovers." These were made by putting the pie filler on a piece of pie dough and folding the dough over the filler. She would then pinch the edges shut and bake them with the other watch this operation very carefully as we knew we would get to eat

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Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Lincoln big shots might encourage the construction and operation of recreational projects by private enterprise or sympathetic civic groups. They would provide the necessary swimming pools throughout the city without cost to the taxpavers.

Private enterprise at Colorado Springs, Colo., shows its ability to provide recreational attractions without cost to taxpayers. The animal zoo at Cheyenne Mountain is very complete. For a small fee, one has the opportunity of viewing many interesting points.

If-and of course there is always that "if"-private enterprise had been given the go-ahead on the auditorium and swimming pools. the auditorium would have been built years ago and there would be none of the present bickering over swimming pool locations.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Employability Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Republican political chief-

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-* * *

MEN WITHOUT DAUGHTERS About to be married, she's just tinding out That life has such troubles as

these Some things undelivered to worry about

And wondering where are the keys The waiting in vain for the men

to show up

To turn on the water and gas. It's to matters like these all young people grow As they enter the home making class.

It's pleasant to plan for a home of her own. But still there is much to be She must think to arrange for the

light and the phone There are many long errands to run.

There are floors to be swept; there are windows to shine, There are painters who fail to show up.

These were troubles that fretted that Nellie of mine When she had begun to grow

Getting ready to marry has many delights. But it also has cares without

There's an address to find for each friend she invites And "gift-thank you" notes to be penned. The new home to be she must

end.

drive to and fro. Til the wedding, there's no slowing up. These are duties and troubles all

yeang people know Through the process that's called "growing up."

campaign. Gov. Crosby isn't alone in affronting the aged on assistance rolls. While the governor regiments and chattels them to their "original" counties. Roman Hruska has forged more binding chains than that. Under Val Peterson's administration, he was a member of the advisory committee to the State Board of Control. It was there that he called upon the board to make a ruling that "employability" of the aged be declared an "asset" in the determination of the "need" of the individual. Thus, he would abolish the 65-year qualification in both state and federal government provision and laws. While holders of social security longer in Colorado!

cards may retire at age 65 and

draw their old-age grants, the old folks on state assistance who are classed "employable" are told to keep on working without any limitation as to age. Now, why would Hruska thus discriminate between the two classes of aged citizens? He stated his reason to the Board of Control who adopted his resolution and here it is, direct from the horse's mouth. It was because certain Omaha citizens upon reaching their 65th year quit their jobs and applied for old-age assistance, and his proposal would stop that and force them to keep on working. So long as jobs were open to them, they would not be in "need" irrespective of age. No wonder that assistance rolls are growing smaller in Nebraska at a time when they are growing

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Lebanon, Neb.

pies. We small children would them when they were done.

The \$206 million write-off allowed General Motors on their defense plant contracts, and the Dixon-Yates atomic power contract -which under Eisenhower's "great free enterprise system" was not even offered for competitive bids -may not be "pie in the sky" but must surely be some dandy "turnovers." J. S. DAFFER

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The American Legion is all desegregation of Legion viewing the hard brutal — Dean Earl scratching and so Zemo struggle" against Communism and Labor convention when he suggestaids healing.

Labor convention when he suggestfacts of international life, urges a president, said the school hasn't new policy which will place squarekept any record of the number of whites entering the school. The

3 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY serve notice that if the Commu- sibly survive." nists cross it, the consequence will

LEGION HEAD CALLS FOR A FIXED

be left to foreign policy experts tration. Meany referred to com- invitations in connection with the but unless there is a line, our ment made Monday by Secretary inaugural of Dr. A. Leland Forrest. present policies will eventually of Labor Mitchell that the AFL Dr. Forrest will be inaugurated as ulnerable in a Communist world." GOP.

cerned today lest our announced Meany said.

AFL President George Meany, Dahl Heads Committee be immediate and total military expressing the convention's ap- Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the colretaliation against Russia itself," proval to Collins, said delegates lege at Nebraska Wesleyan Uniwere glad to hear somebody else versity, has been named chairman "Fixing the line," he said, "could criticize the Eisenhower administ of the committee on hospitality and leave the United States alone and is too unyieldingly critical of the the 12th chancellor of Wesleyan

neither contained Communists nor who will not criticize Commander tee are: James Ackerman, Fred captured the cold war initiative. Collins by saying that his views Hess Jr., Mrs. Harold Sandall, Dr. That is why Legionnaires are con- are made for political reasons," David Mickey, and the Rev. Larry

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Luncoln University, established lic schools. more than 80 years ago by Mis-

not tough enough against the Com- ly on the Soviet the choice of el- whites entering the school. The ther ceasing aggression or causing school abandoned its "Negro only" "We must determine a line and a war in which they cannot pos- policy after the Supreme Court

with formal ceremonies Nov. 11-12. "Obviously," he said, "we have "We are one group of people Other members of the commit-Davis of Lexington.

long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then He said Lincoln is using its reg- when you not results, cancel it and pay only policy of 'massive retaliation' ter- souri for Negroes only, has more ular enrollment forms and there for the number of days that it runs to is

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Farm Credit Needs Outlined Packer Idled

Hardin Gives Future Look

Wednesday by Chancellor Chifford

Addressing the opening session of the Agricultural Credit Conterence at the College of Agriculture, Dr. Hardin said the faim of the future will have a real need for a standard intermediate credit

About 100 registrants are attending the two-day conterence sponsored by the Nebraska Bankers Association in co-operation with the college's department of agricultural economics and the Extension Service.

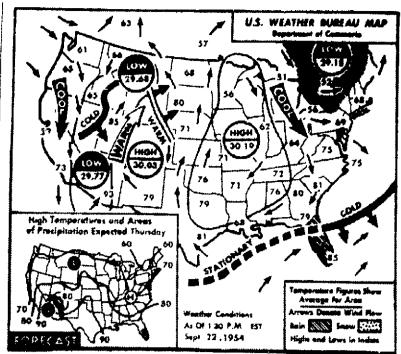
Dr. Hardin, who has served as a director of the Farm Credit Ad ministration of St Paul, Minn. service has been recognized for catchers.

A look at the future credit needs | some time but that little has been of America's farmers was given done to establish a standard plan Chancellor Hardm said that the Hardin of the University of Ne- long-term credit services bankers have developed are serving agriculture very well but that chang ing conditions point up the need for intermediate financing.

> He said future farms can be expected to increase soil and water conservation practices and to make more use of fertilizers-operations which involve expenditures too large to be handled efficiently with short-term loans.

He stressed the importance of a strong "partnership" between colleges of agriculture and the other agencies which serve the farm, such as credit agencies.

"Our society today," he said, "is and with a branch of the Federal no more a collection of individual Reserve bank, said the need for performers than a baseball team an effective intermediate credit is an assemblage of pitchers and



Warmer Weather Plans A Return

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast for the country for Thursday except for cloudy weather over the southern tip of Florida. A few showers are likely over the Arizona-New Mexico border area and over south-

ern Florida. Cooler weather is expected for the northern Rockies, the northern Plateau region, northern Florida and northern New England. The rest of the country will have a return to warmer weather. (AP Wire-

Nixon Ignores Business Drop In Nebraska, Neville Charges

Neville, who seeks election to not prosperous. the U.S. Senate 6 year term declared "railroad men in North Platte are being laid off this month because of a drop in busi-

Neville referred to Nixon's state- 331/2 per cent. ment at Grand Island Monday that "false prophets of doom circled like vultures last spring, waiting for the American economy to falter," and that Adlai Steven- for a great many years' sen, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, is "seeking to set the Child Drowns farmers against the consumers." farmers against the consumers." "The administration decided

Fillmore's Oldest

Lincoln Star Special MILLIGAN, Neb.-Frank Kashome in Milligan

Glengary Township. Funeral serverevive him failed. ices were held at the Milligan Auditorium with Charles Smrha in charge. Burial was in the Bohemian National Cemetery south

Survivors include three sons. James F., Frank W. and Henry, all of Milligan, and one daughter, Mrs Frank Stych of Ohiowa; two brothers and a sister, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchil-

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - For- that the farmers should take a remer Democratic Governor Keith duction in income," Neville said. Neville of North Platte, declared "It was inevitable that business Vice President Nixon is "ignoring should fall off because no one enthe fact that business is off about gaged in business in Nebraska can be properous if the farmers are

"Merchants on the street are experiencing a definite drop in sales. The most popular makes of automobiles have experienced a drop in sales of approximately

"Railroad men in North Platte are being laid off because of a drop in business," he said "This has not happened in September

In Farm Tank

GURLEY Neb. (A) - Billy J Native Dies At 83 Frenchs, 18 months old, drowned in a water tank on the farm of his father, Willard, 15 miles east sik Sr., 83, eldest native resident of here. The boy apparently of Fillmore County, died at his toppled into the tank while playing. Efforts of the Safety Patrol He had lived his entire life in and the Sidney rescue squad to

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By Labor Ills

SIOUX CITY, Iowa 140 - The civic improvement project. number of workers idled by packto nearly 2,500 here Wednesday, convention.

Third and latest plant affected here by disputes with the CIO Union is Cudahy Packing Co.

John Davidchik, UPWA field representative, said from 400-500 of the 2,000 Cudahy workers were idle after the company suspended indefinitely some 200 members of flower shows. the mechanical and hog kill department Tuesday This led to a

the additional workers. they left their jobs in what the union claims was a dispute over Is Before Court a working agreement. The com-

closed Wednesday

& Co. plant which shut down Sept. at 10 30 a m. Thursday.

Ord Veterans Approve Landscaping Project

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb-The Ord posts of the American Legion and VFW done at the Veterans' Recreation motion.

area, removing some trees, plant- ney general's office to take over ing more trees and building a prosecution of the case because clubhouse. The total cost will be Inserra once was a deputy county about \$3,500. A committee headed attorney and is friendly with by Harry Zulkoski is in charge of many persons in Fitzgerald's ofthe project.

3rd Sioux City Scottsbluff Tops Garden Club Show QMAHA (4) — The Scottsbluff Garden Club won the purple rib-

bon of the Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska Wednesday for its The ribbon was presented at a

ing industry labor disputes rose luncheon during the federation's

The club planted a parl: bed containing more than 100 named iris United Packinghouse Work ers and a like number of chrysanthe-

mums. The red ribbon went to the De Witt Garden Club and the white

ribbon to the Milford Club. At the banquet the Milford club received a purple ribbon for its

halt in killing operations, idling Omaha Attorney's The 200 were suspended after Motion To Quash

OMAHA (A)-The motion of Omapany has withheld comment.

The Armour & Co. plant, which shut down Tuesday after loading dock and pork department embedding bribe a public official in connection. ployes left their jobs, remained tion with the Omaha city garbage removal contract will come before Also still closed was the Swift District Judge L. Ross Newkirk

> Inserra's motion is based on his contention the indictment is based on false and malicious statements, fails to name a public official to whom the alleged bribe was offered, and on its face does not state a criminal offense under Nebraska law.

Deputy Attorney Gen. Clarence have approved plans for land- Meyer said he will go to Omaha scaping and construction to be to assist in the hearing on the

Douglas County Actorney Eu-Work consists of leveling the gene Fitzgerald asked the attor-

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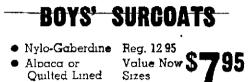


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awarded freshman scholarships for the 1954-55 school year to 291 freshmen students, according to Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions.

The awarding of the \$100 scholarships was based on competitive examinations taken last fall by 2,594 high school seniors from 42' Nebraska high schools.

The top student in the state, according to the results of the examination, was William Lucke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucke of Grand Island. He has entered the University's College of Engineering and Architecture, where he plans to specialize in chemical engineering.

During his high school career, he was co-champion of intra-squad debate tournament, vice president of Science Club, and church youth group, winner of the Elk's most valuable student award contest and page editor of the Grand Island High Schol annual.

Of those receiving the scholarships, Steven F. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Schroeder of Holdrege, was the second-ranking student. At Holdrege High School, his achievements included president of National Honor Society, vice president of senior class, and three-year letterman on the varsity football team,

The winners of the freshman scholarships are eligible to apply for Regents' Scholarships in succeeding years if they maintain a high scholastic record, Dr. Rosen-

Other winners were: Other Winners Were:

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Glenn E. Anderson, Alliance
Eurene K. Anderson, Newman Grove
Richard K. Andrews, Lincoln
Roper G. Andrews, Holbrook
Sally E. Armour, South Sioux City
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Joe E. Ayres, Eagle
James C. Baird, Omaha'
Robert W. Baker, Neligh
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Kenneth N. Barnard, Lincoln
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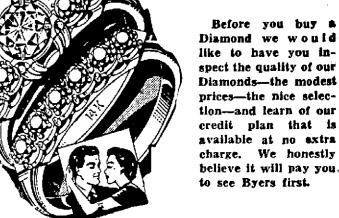
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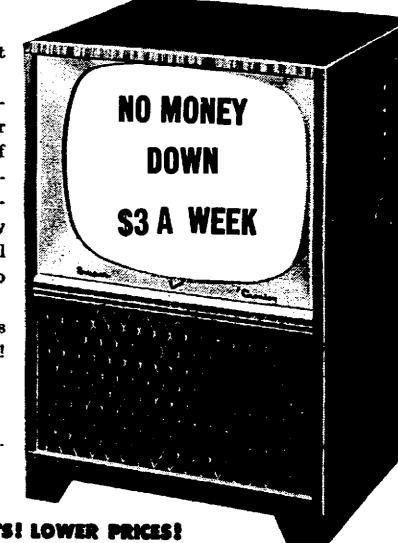
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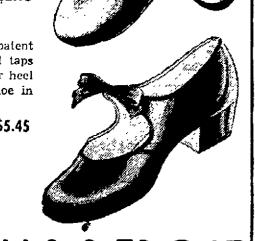
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life. Reno is a pretty town of 40,-000 people who live on poplar-lined is something fascinating to ladies | Lose. We bet the third. Our third streets in the Washoe Valley of lars into the hungry circle. about feeding nickies or silver dol-The Truckee river cuts through There are slot machines made passes again. We make three bucks Nevada.

the town. Not an oily river filled with fac-

tory waste that you find on the Atlantic seaboard. It is a rushing little trout stream, gurgling over a gravel bed around aspen

One handle, two slot machines. Hit them. A good many divorcees fibanks. The moonlight spills a flood both jackpots at once and they pay nance their six weeks stay, shilof silver on the water. And on op-\$100 on the nickle machine. posite sides rise the neon-lighted Mapes and Riverside Hotels with a clatter of silver dollars, coming chines and I seldom gamble. But through the open doors. I am very fond of systems. I am

Neons blaze from the Truckee fed my systems by Mr. Turkey, along Virginia street to Harold's a sad-faced dealer at the Circle Club where escalators carry the customer through four floors of gambling. A lighted sign across makes you only \$30 to \$40 an the street declares: hour," said Turkey. "It is only for

"The Biggest Little City in the

公 会 会 The other night I went out to money would be. But you play unthe Circle RB with Mr. Walter | til you get it.

Ramage, the Reno innkeeper. The Circle BB is a restaurant "with \$1. This system is based on and bar. But like all Reno establishe idea that out of nine players, lishments (including the chain gro- somebody will pass twice. We base ceries), it is filled with gambling the system on these bets: 1-1-1-2-2-4-4-8-8 " He was talking about dice of

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You pull down on his arm until Turkey said you should get a the gun points at you. That's the noisy table. "Where the dice are chopping. Doesn't make any dif-The bank Club on the alley paved with Comstock silver has a ference if a shill is shooting. A

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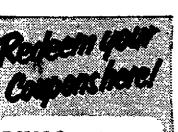
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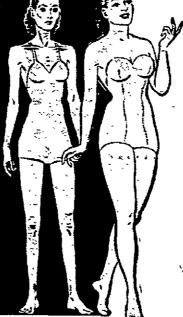
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rven 10, 15, 20 pounds in a short time.
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Interest High In No. 30 Relocation North Platters Expected

A hearing of the State Highway pass south of the city along the Commission in Lincoln Monday north side of the South Platte afternoon is expected to draw a River. large crowd of North Platte resi-

the prediction Wednesday in re- route along the south side of the gard to the meeting which will North Platte River because it hear discussion on proposed re- would pass through Cody Park. location of Highway 30. Three routes are proposed for the high- enroute home from Gordon, where way at North Platte.

by the Highway Department, would follow the south side of the North

Crash Claims Nebraskan, 19

SIOUX CITY P-A Macy, Neb., vouth died Wednesday in a Sioux City hospital of injuries suffered in a Nebraska traffic accident an Arnolds Park man escaped.

Attendants at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital identified the dead youth from a card in his pocket as Lloyd D. Olson, 19. The card showed he clude Hastings, Holdrege, Elwood, was married

The boy was identified at the Stratton. hospital as Gary Webb, a son of Albert Webb. He was reported rid- rolled into Hartington, Bloomfield, boy's legs were broken and he also day in the GOP quest for votes suffered a head injury.

Hospital identified the other man as Frank Gilmore, driver of the other car. Attendants there said Gilmore's condition was satisfactory and that there were no apparent injuries.

The two cars collided Wednesday morning about 3½ miles south of Walthill on Highway 77.

1954 traffic death toll to 229, one week. less than on the same date a year

Ress said he learned at North Platte Tuesday night that a large State Engineer L. N. Ress made group will appear, to oppose the

He had stopped at North Platte the newly black-topped No. 27 One is north of the North Platte from Gordon to the South Dakota River; the second, recommended line was dedicated Tuesday after-

Platte River; and the third would GOP Candidates **Tour Scheduled** In 1st District

The Republican Caravan of candidates is scheduled to roll through the First District next week follow-

which also injured a 5-year-old leave from Lincoln Monday morn- urer. Walthill, Neb., boy but from which ing at 8 a.m., and make its first stop at Crete. From there it will move on the Exeter, Geneva, Sutton and Clay Center.

Stops on the following day in-Curtis, Hayes Center, Imperial and

Meanwhile, the present caravan ing with Olson. Both the Webb Neligh, Pierce and Wayne Wednesto hold its monopoly on Nebraska The Winnebago, Neb., Indian senate, congress and state offices.

Dawson Test Planned

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P) -J. E. Palensky & Sons are planning a new oil test of the Wilcox Sand in the Dawson Field.

The drilling on the William Daras The death brought Nebraska's farm probably will begin next

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YORK-Four concerts have been, scheduled for the 1954 season of the York Community Concert Association. The Longines Symphonette will open the season on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Other programs will feature Richard Gregor, pianist; Todd Duncan, baritone; and The Carolers.

CUSTER-Sixteen members of the original Custer Choristers group were on hand for the first rehearsal of the sixth consecutive concert season. The group is FALLS CITY- Rural firemen here under the direction of Homer Loutzenheiser. The Choristers will participate in a music clinic at Burwell Oct. 12.

COLUMBUS, Neb. -Columbus will play host to the annual convention of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Thursday, Oct. 14. Included on the program are a feedlot tour, panel discussions, addresses by nutri-

KSTC Freshmen Elect

KEARNEY, Neb.-Wardell Greek of Sioux City, Ia., was elected president of the freshman class of Kearney State Teachers College. Carmen Aten, Holdrege, was named vice president; Keith Stubbs ing a tour of northeast Nebraska. of North Platte, secretary and The First District jaunt will Genevieve Graff of York, treas- FREMONT-Trial of Donald J. Ev-

State Briefs: Four Concerts Planned At York

this week.

checks was cancelled, according

to Clerk of Court Grant Freeman.

The jury trial was to have been

held Monday. County Attorney

Forrest A. Johnson is expected to

banquet and program in the evening. New officers will be elected during the afternoon session. M. J. Hankins of Stanton, president, will preside.

McCOOK--Four youths here discovered it doesn't pay to steal watermelons. County Judge Wendel Cheney fined the quartet \$5 each and pay Owner Roy Wilcox double the value of the purloined

will stage an old-fashioned dance Friday, Oct. 15, at the Prichard Memorial Auditorium, Chief Alfred Schmidt announced. Proceeds of the dance will be used to help defray expenses of uniforming the volunteer firefight-

MORROWVILLE-Mrs. Edna Kep-

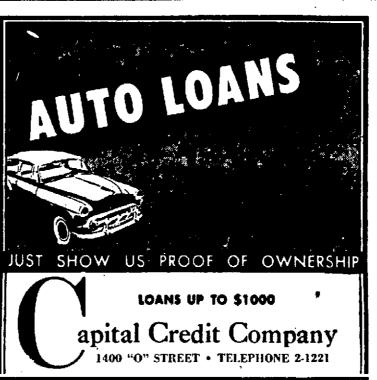
hart was installed as president of the Morrowville American Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Gladys Allen, past president. Other officers include Mrs. Helen Shea, first vice-president; Mrs. Libbie Hubka, secretary; Mrs. Opal Yeager, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Boutz, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Weerts, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Mary Patterson, historian.

ans of Snyder on a charge of ut-

Nebraska News

tionists and economists, and a tering three insufficient funds Voters At Bassett OK School Bonds

BASSETT, Neb. Wi-Voters here approved by a 21/2. to 1 margin a dismiss the case against Evans \$217,000 bond issue to finance a new elementary school building.



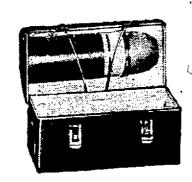
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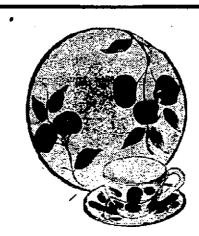
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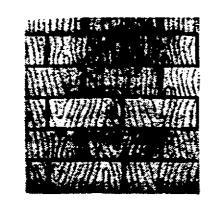
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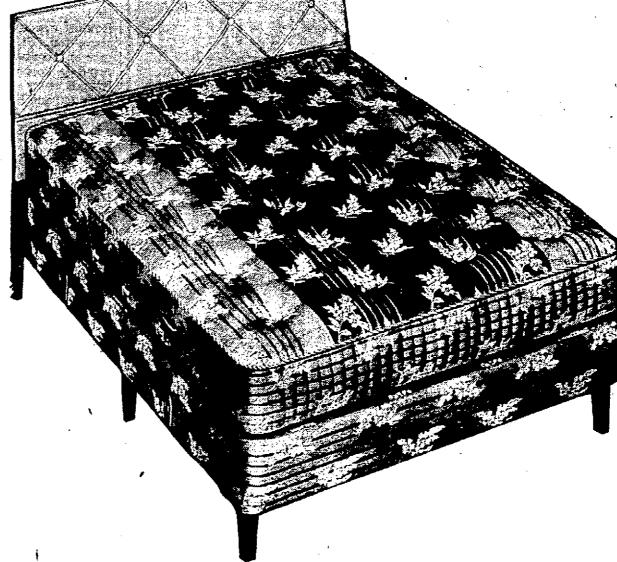


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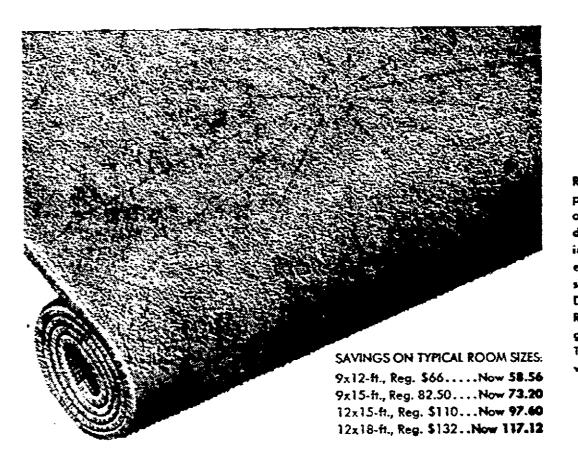


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to a minimum amounting to the leased 50 gas filled balloons as an first two years of college tuition- advertising stunt, he expected free has received approval of the some of them to travel quite a average production of sweetclover Nebraska Fourth District American distance The groups gave their approval ed on one of them traveling some

College Tax Base Balloon For Advertising Heads For Home Town

LEXINGTON, Neb (A) - When Floyd Heusel of Lexington's Rosen- cent from last year's production of leges and lower the student cost berg Co, a department store, re- 5,115,000 pounds

But House' said he hadn't count by resolution at the annual con- 400 air miles to land on a farm vention here The objective would near Williamsburg, Ia, his birthbe achieved by a state law permit- place. Gilbert Von Ahsen wrote ting any school district to join an. Housel that one of the balloons had ka doctors will move through Neother district which supports a landed on his Williamsburg farm braska next week the day after it was released.

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Medical 'School' Plans State Tour

A traveling "school" for Nebras-

The meetings, sponsored by the Nebraska State Medical Association, will be held in six towns throughout the state. The series starts at Sidney Sept. 27. Other stops are North Platte, Sept 28, McCook, Sept. 29, Kearney, Sept. 30, Norfolk, Oct 1, and Beatrice, Oct 2 The subjects will cover in struction in heart, polio and cancer for members of the state asso-

A faculty of four doctors will make the tour. The program is an activity of the speakers bureau committee of the state asosciation. Members are Drs R O. Garlinghouse, Lincoln; Fred Ferciot, Lincoln, John Brown, Lincoln; J. E Courtney, Omaha, J J O'Neill, Omana, and H J. Lehnhoff

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Sweetclover Crop Cut

m Nebraska is expected to total eral Division of Agricultural Sta 3,360,000 pounds, a drop of 34 per tistics pointed out in a report Wed nesday that the 1954 crop was dam-The current crop is also estilithe season.

mated to be 24 per cent below the Yields averaged 140 pounds of clean seed per acre. This is 25 pounds per acre less than the 1953 yield, but is five pounds above the 10-year average. On the national level, the crop is forecast at 38,-885,000 pounds of clean seed by the

Planned In Omaha

OMAHA Va-Sen. Estes Kefauver gathering sponsored by the Dougaged by hot, dry weather earlier in las County Democratic central Committee Oct. 16, it was announced Wednesday by Henry Winters, chairman of the group.

This will be Kefauver's only public appearance in Omaha this year, Winters said. It will be part of a tour of Iowa and Nebraska Com-Crop Reporting Board. This is a munities on behalf of Democratic rise of 14 per cent over last year's candidates on the state and na-

Kefauver Speech Indian Chuchman Sees World Unity FREMONT, Neb.-A leader of world will eventually unite.

the Lutheran Church in India, Devasahayam was at Midland Murai Devasahayam, said here College where he addressed the (D-Tenn) will address a dinner he believes the churches of the student body.

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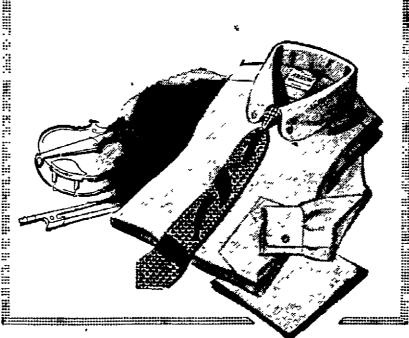
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"Golden Thread" is a handsome interpretation of the Dark Lightening theme. Colors are darkened tones; black, skipper blue, medium brown or grey . . . all sprinkled with flashes of golden thread "lightening." The popular three-button flap pocket model features the newest slim styling . . . so smart for any figure. See this outstanding Fall suit, today!

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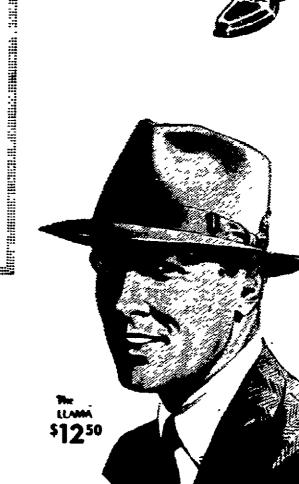
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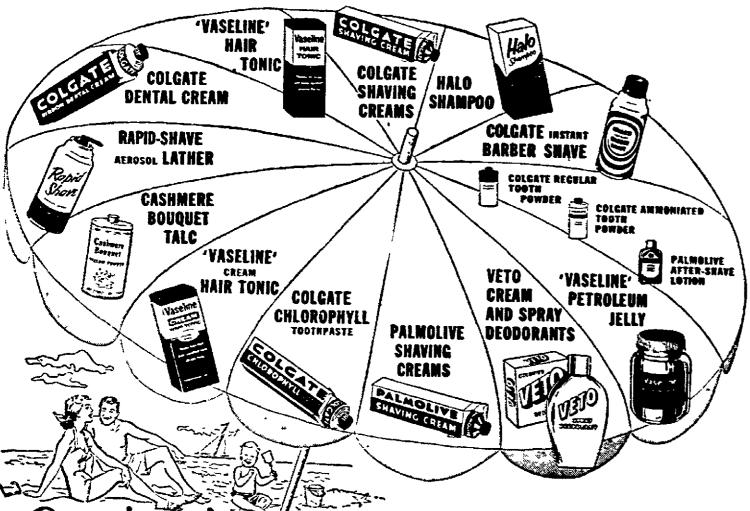
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nesday night he had been advised by the office of Sen. Know- office Wednesday night to hear day, I assume I would talk to land (R-Calif) that no announce- from Knowland, the special six- Knowland." ment would be made before Thurs- member committee working on a day on whether a pre-election ses- report of its investigation of the seemed like "a reasonable date" sion of the Senate will be called censure charges met for nearly to expect the Senate to return proto act on a resolution to censure five hours in the office of Chair- vided the special committee fin-

Trice, who waited into the night | Watkins said the committee to receive a call from Knowland, would meet again in the morning the Senate majority leader, had and added he was still hopeful it said earlier there was a possibility would complete its report by the he would be instructed shortly to end of the week. send out telegrams summoning senators to return here.

might be a few days later.

Trice said Knowland's office had informed him the senator had an again he knew of no final decision. other Republican senator he wanted to contact before making a de-Wednesday night.

Trice said he expected to receive

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man Watkins (R-Utah).

ishes its work this week.

Trice was asked if his contact with Knowland meant that it was Sept. 29 was the date generally definite that a session to consider mentioned for the start of the ses- the censure issue would be called sion, although some thought it prior to the Nov. 2 congressional elections. He replied the odds were in favor of it, although he said

Before recessing last month, the Senate authorized Knowland and censure charges against him. cision but did not expect to reach Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon him in time for an announcement Johnson of Texas, to recall the members on five days' notice. Johnson said at Austin, Tex.

Counsel Asks In Joe Hearing

on Highway 6.

Only truckers were interviewed

"Where did you begin your

Interviewing at Waverly will be

WASHINGTON (A)-An attorney

for the Herald Corp. of Omaha

Wednesday traced for a Communi-

KFAB Broadcasting Co. and the

Herald Corp. are rival applicants

Russell Eagan, Herald attorney

media in the midwest. The Sea-

the Lincoln newspapers.

"What is your destination?"

WASHINGTON (INS) - Counsel will consist of interviews with for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy asked thousands of inotorists, is to deter-Senate investigators Wednesday to mine whether a toll road crossing throw out the testimony in which Nebraska will pay for itself. Senate parliamentarian Charles L. Watkins refuted the Wisconsin Re- from midnight Wednesday to 6 publican's challenge of one of the a.m. Thursday. On Thursday at

6 p.m., a roadblock will be set up Attorney Edward Bennett Willi- and motorists will be stopped and ams filed a brief with the special asked to answer the following two committee weighing the charges in questions: which he pointed out that Watkins, questioned last Saturday by comtrip?" mittee chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) was not sworn as a

In addition, Williams said: "Neian around-the-clock affair with ther Sen. McCarthy nor his counsel motorists interviewed from 6 a.m. were present when he was inter- to 10 p.m. and truckers from 10 rogated. They were neither in p.m. to 6 a.m. on five consecutive vited to be present nor notified days. that he would be orally interro-Attorney Traces Williams said also that although

he was permitted to submit a Other Interests Of written question, and was given an advance look at other written Officials In KFAB questions which the committee would ask: "Many questions were asked of him over and above those which had been agreed to." In his testimony, Watkins held cations Commission examiner di-

that a Senate subcommittee which rect and indirect interests of investigated McCarthy's finances major KFAB Broadcasting Co. of in 1952 was a legal group even ficials in newspaper and radio though it had lost three of its five properties. members and rules committee chairman Carl Hayden (D-Ariz), appointed himself as a third mem- for a permit to operate a teleber. Watkins said Hayden had the vision station on Channel 7 in right to do it.

GM Gets Gun Contract presented an exhibit showing that WASHINGTON (INS)-The Army | certain KFAB officials, including announced the award of a 35 mil- directors J. W. Seacrest and F. S. lion dollar contract to the Cad- Seacrest, held direct or indirect illac division of General Motors interests in other communications Corp. to continue production of M-42 self-propelled 40-milimeter guns. crests are officials of the Journal The weapons will be produced at Star Printing Co., which publishes the Cleveland tank plant.

NW Community Church To Build One Senate source said Sept. 29 Survey Begun A building permit has been is-

Church for construction of a new church at 6200 Adams.

State Engineer L. N. Ress announced that the toll road survey began at midnight Wednesday at have a floor space of 90 by 107 is \$51,500. The new church will Testimony Ouster the Waverly truck weighing station feet and be of a stone veneer exterior. Purpose of the survey, which

The Nebraska Wesleyan University department of sociology and political science has been accepted as a member of the Council on Social Work Education, Dr. E. Glenn Callen, head of the Wesleyan department, announced.

Wesleyan Honored

To become eligible for membersued the Northwest Community ship in the Council, schools preparing undergraduates for social work must be accredited by their The estimated cost of the structerional accrediting association ture for building permit purposes and have a well-defined curriculum extending over at least two years.

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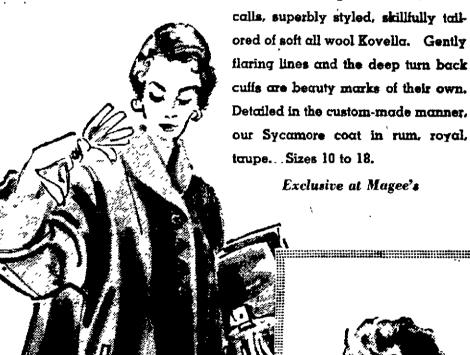
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The sheath line made even more-so by the clever hint of bolero, the row on row of tucks. In rayon creps, candidate for the most feminine of fabrics, given a final touch of luxury with shimmery sain over collar and cuis. Black, red, grey. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Lady Hathaway

The long-sleeved shirt brazenly borrowed from the men . . . French cuffs. in imported cottons. Solid pink, blue, yellow, white, also checks, stripes and polka dots. Sizes 10 to 18.

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The flattering sheath dress

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Black suede highlighted by the glow of gunmetal lacing

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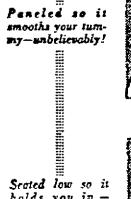
Third Floor

New suede . . . smarter and prettier than ever ... the most popular of all soft leathers. Poised delicately on the popular mid-heel. Queen Quality shoes are noted for their precision fit.

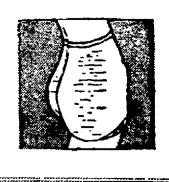


Women's Shoes . . . Magee's First Floor

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The Pantie your legs can't feel!

Pantie fan or not, this vastly different new GOSSARD is for you! It combines three kinds of elastic to give complete leg freedom with fine figure control. Of nylon tissuenet, satin elastic front panel, and lacy elastic finish at the legs. S-M-L. White.

Foundations . . . Magee's Third Floor



Mrs. Steven N. Watkins (standing at right) was hostess at her home Wednesday evening at a buffet supper honoring the wives of new faculty members of the Lincoln public schools. Also included among the guests were the officers of the Lincoln School Eaculty Wives Club. Pictured are

Members of the women's div-

ision of the Lincoln Chamber of

Commerce will entertain at a tea

and Centennial Fashion Show

Sunday afternoon between the

hours of 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock,

Planned as a benefit for Oak

Creek Park, a civic project of

the women's division, the tea and

fashion show is under the direc-

tion of the ways and means com-

mittee of which Mrs. Paul Brown

is chairman, Miss Madeline

Girard, assisted by Miss Marga-

ret Collins and Miss Nim Louise

Guile, is chairman of the show

which will feature the latest in

milady's styles during the past

Two complete shows will be

presented by the models who in-

clude Miss Ellen Fitting, Miss

LeAnna Shike, Mrs. Mary Bon-

darin, Miss Jo Neukam, Miss

Elizabeth Cashen, Miss Dee Fin-

igan, Miss Claire Roshau, Miss

Helen Becker, Mrs. Charlotte

Holtze, Mrs. Mary Neu, Mrs.

Irma Coombs, Miss Ordella Geisler, Mrs. Phyllis Larson.

Mrs. Thelma Hecht, Miss Phyl-

lis Barribo, Miss Margaret Col-

lins, Miss Julia Mulally, Mrs

Blanche Tyrrell and Miss Joan

Committee members assisting

with the arrangements are Miss

Elva Baxter, dining room; Miss

Yleen Riesland, hostesses; Miss

Helen Coleman, make-up; Miss

Halcyon Allsman, publicity; Mrs.

Marguerite Gerlach, equipment;

Mrs. Myra Johnson, calling; and

Cornhusker

Republicans

Plan Meeting

The Cornhusker Republicans

will meet at 10 o'clock on Fri-

day morning at the First Fed-

eral Savings and Loan, with the

group's president, Mrs. Fritz

Craig, presiding.
Two movies, "The Red Web."

and "Foreign Policy," will be

shown, and Mrs. E. M. Forsyth,

county vice chairman, will dis-

cuss the county organization and

the plans for a precinct pow

Mrs. Irene Knowlton, tickets.

100 years.

Geisler, Mrs.

Williams.

at the Governor's Mansion.

Plan Centennial Show

(seated, left to right) Mrs. Dale Rathe, whose husband teaches at Irving Junior High School: Mrs. Thomas Kidd, wife of one of the faculty members of Northeast High School, and Mrs. Clair Shuman, whose husband teaches at Whittier Junior High. Standing are (left to right) Mrs. Morris Huelle, whose husband is

Other members of the ways

and means committee are Miss

Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Van-

eus, Miss Elfreida Bastrom, Mrs.

Eloise Burton, Miss Mildred Carl-

son, Miss Ann Crowley, Miss Lil-

lian Ekblad, Miss Helen Gaede,

Miss Josephine Gaede, Mrs. Mar-

garet Grabill, Mrs. Margaret

Green, Miss Susanna Jobst, Miss

Jessie Keller, Mrs. Ann Mooberry

Miss Josephine Messineo, Miss

Dorothy Mille, Miss Eva Pierce,

Miss May Stewart and Mrs. Lot-

William Tallichet, president of the Faculty Wives Club; Mrs. Claude Wingrove, historian and publicity chairman; Mrs. Don Luedke, whose husband is on the faculty at Lincoln High School, and Mrs. Watkins, whose husband is superintendent of

Officers Elècted

The Davey Woman's Club held an election of officers Tuesday afternoon at a meeting at the

home of Mrs. George Vanicek. The new president is Mrs. Oliver Johnson, and named to the office of vice president was Mrs. Donald Boman. Mrs. Jack Hansen was elected secretary.

Following the business meeting and election the program was presented by Mrs. W. K. Sparks who reviewed "Greetings For Christmas," in memory of the book's author, the late Bess Streeter Aldrich.

PTA Fall Programs

Mrs. Marvin Schellpeper, president, presided at the first meeting of the fall for the members of HAYWARD PTA Tuesday afternoon, when reports on the pupils' summer activities were given by Mrs. Victor Hempel, garden chairman, and Mrs. John Schwindt, recreation chairman.

Garden certificates and library pupils following a program of music by fourth graders. At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served by mothers of sixth grade pupils.

Mrs. Paul Dieterich, president of HARTLEY PTA, has announced the following committee chairmen for the year: adult homemaking, pre-school, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. William Shurter; bulletin, Mrs. Dwight Miller; family welfare and recreation, Mrs. L. B. Wightman; health, Mrs. D. B. Davis; hospitality, Mrs. Elmer Criley, Mrs. D. T. Lipscomb; international relations, Mrs. Everette Owens, Mrs. George Metcalf; legislation, Mrs. Milton Schultz; magazine, Mrs. Erwin Spinar; music, Mrs.

William Bammer. Other chairmen are Mrs. Clare Porter, Mrs. E. F. Birkman, membership, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. Rex Knowles, Miss Eleanor Swanson, program: Mrs. D. F. Harrington, publications: Mrs. Ray Bumgarner, yearbook; Mrs. R. M. Williford, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, publicity: Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mrs. James Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, finance: Mrs. E. F.

Villiers, garden; Mrs. E. A. Olsen, Mrs. R. L. Bowmaster, Mrs. George Culwell, social; Mrs. K. L. Schneider, safety and civil defense; and Mrs. Lee Ideen, auditor.

RILEY PTA members saw movies of the school pupils and their summer gardens at the Tuesday evening meeting of the group held at the school. Mrs. John Worrest, garden chairman, who took the pictures during the summer months, showed the film and presented garden awards to the children.

Madam Chairman

trict G.

Lincoln PTA Mothersingers, 9:30 o'clock coffee and rehearsal, Board of Education.

Camp Fire Girls leaders outdoor training, 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock at Bethany Park.

League of Women Voters study groups: 9:30 o'clock, group VI, at the home of Mrs. Mary Streeter, 3909 Dudley, group VII, Mrs. Merk Hobson, 2111 Sewell; 10 o'clock meetings, group I, Mrs. Walton Ferris. 2485 Woodscrest; group II, Mrs. W. B. Boucher, 4430 A, group III, Miss Sarah Muir, 1801 So. 17th, group IV. Mrs. Charles Thoman, 2845 Sheridan, and group V, Mrs. L. J. Fairchild, 3529

Hawthorne PTA coffee series, mothers of morning kindergarten pupils, 9:30 o'clock at the school. **AFTERNOON**

Havelock 8th grade Y-Teens, 3:45 o'clock at the Havelock YW

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock tea at the home of Miss Allegra Wilkens, 3725 Holdrege. Bryan Memorial Hospital Women's Board, 1 o'clock luncheon at Grace Methodist Church.

Hawthorne PTA coffee series, mothers of afternoon kindergarten pupils, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Home Economists in Homemaking, 1:30 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., Agriculture College campus. EVENING

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the clubrooms.

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New Faculty Wives Are Honored JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE--

while we thumb through the little red book and see what we can talk about this morning-and what we can't- Well, we can't tell you about a most interesting event planned for next week-nor can we mention, for a few days, some other news we know- And we'll have to wait until various and sun-

Druggists

Wives Luncheon

Members of the Lincoln Druggists Wives Club will hold their first meeting of the fall on Friday afternoon following a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Broyles, 2841 No. 56th.

We've rolled out the red carpet

to welcome new Lincoln families

this morning-One of these in-

cludes the Robert Schrawgers-

Lt. and Mrs., who arrived a few

days ago from Waco, Tex. Lt.

Schrawger, so we hear, is get-

Iting his jet pilot training at the

Lincoln Air Force Base. And we

musn't forget to mention Miss

Cathy Schrawger, who is just

Not all of our newcomers this

Officers

Installed

convention session of the Ne-

braska Council of Home Exten-

sion Clubs, at Nebraska City,

Mrs. Aulis Zink of Indianola was

installed as the new state presi-

Other new officers installed

were Mrs. Erwin Burling, Heart-

well, secretary; Mrs. Svend

Overgaard, Millard, treasurer;

and four directors, Mrs. L. A.

Schroeder, Dalton, District A;

Mrs. David Edgren, Holdrege,

District C: Mrs. Obert Hartung,

Fremont, District E; and Mrs.

C. W. Wenke, St. Paul, Dis-

Highlights of the Wednesday

program were an historical fash-

ion show carrying out the cen-

tennial theme and which fez-

tured an 1820 feminine bathing

costume, and a talk on farm and

home planning by E. W. Janike,

The convention will close

Thursday morning with a sun-

rise program at Arbor State

associate director of extension

service in Nebraska

At the Wednesday morning

dry people are back in town before we can delve too deeply in to the first home-game week-end-

BUT we can tell you that Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin were honored on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, and that the guest list included the members of the Nebraska Art Association board-their husbands-and wives.

Hardins followed a meeting of the board, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner (she is president of the NAA), and also complimented at the party were the dean of the Fine Arts College at the University of Nebraska, Walter Militzer and Mrs. Militzer; and the director of the department of

morning are Air Force fam-

ilies, however-We found that the

Walter Hannemans, for instance

-and their son and daughter,

Billy and Kathleen, are fresh out

of the service, after two and

one-half years at Bermuda, and

that Mr. Hanneman has an as-

sistantship at the University of

Nebraska where he will work on

his Master's Degree in chem-

istry. Although Mr. Hanneman

is a native of Massachusetts he

received his degree at the Uni-

versity of Illinois. We're almost

afraid to tell you that Mrs. Han-

neman is a graduate nurse for

fear she will be immediately

pressed into service-but she is.

Then we learned that Mr. and

Mrs. Robert L. Eddy have just

New Officers

Of BSP Chapter

Miss Norma Baxter, president

of Alpha Iota chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi, presided at the

group's regular meeting Tuesday

evening and announced the ap-

pointment of the following

new officers: vice president, Miss

Joanne Moline; treasurer, Miss

Helen Stewart; and recording

secretary, Miss Merlyn Coppin-

Announcement was made by

Miss Moline, rush chairman, of

the chapter's first rush party to

be held Friday evening when the

group will entertain eight guests

at a picnic at Van Dorn Park.

The program for the evening,

"Introductions and Invitations,"

Worth.

HEAR that Miss Jo Norsworthy, whose marriage to Herbert H. Combs will take place on Oct. 17, will be coming from her home in Gothenburg tomorrow to be the honored guest at a luncheon and shower for which Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins will be hostess at the Lincoln Country

The informal courtesy for the THE long list of prenuptial courtesies for Miss Kay Kimmel, whose marriage to Tracy Clark will take place next Tuesday, came to an end on Wednesday evening when Miss Carol Gifford entertained a group of guests at a personal shower.

> ON Saturday evening Miss Kimmel will be a hostess when she

dress, 3446 No. 48th St.

bers of the bridal party at a buflet supper at her home.

Arriving in time for the prenuptial dinner next Monday evening, and to attend the wedding will be the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James I. Clark, and his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Clark, Jr., of St. Edward; the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Seybert, Jr., of Des Moines, la, and James and Joe Glover ol

Fremont

SPEAKING of brides-Learned that Mrs. Walter W. White, Mrs. Willard M. Folsom, and Miss Ruth Whitmore will be coffee hostesses on Friday morning at the home of Mrs.

Folsom when they compliment Miss Snooky Coryell whose marriage to Richard M. Claussen will be solemnized on Tuesday. Nov. 2.

The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

UNDERSTAND that the Nebraska alumni in the Twin-Cities-St. Paul and Minneapolis, have arranged quite a shindig for Nebraskans and Nebraska alumni on Friday evening at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis-Says the invitation:

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Club Has Anniversary



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U.S. Department of Agriculture. In the picture are (seated, left to right) Dr. Moorhead and Miss Selma B. Anderson, who was in charge of the program, and (standing. left to right) Dr. Florence E. McKinney and Mrs. Genevieve A. Kundert, new

PEO Luncheon On Saturday ganization's Founders Day anniversary, members of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln met for Mrs. C. M. Duff will be hosdinner Wednesday evening at tess to the members of Chapter the Hotel Cornhusker and heard BY, PEO, at a 1 o'clock luncha talk on "Research in Virus eon on Saturday. The program Diseases" by Dr. Ellen L. Moorwill be under the direction of

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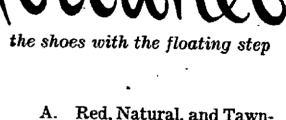


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Planners' Decision Is Split 5 To 2

The City Planning Commission has approved the industrial zoning of land from 40th to 48th south of the Burlington Railroad spur track west of College View to permit construction of a 6 million bushel capacity grain elevator.

The Commission rendered a split five to two decision in favor of the zoning change after a lengthy discussion of the issues involved. Harald Schimm and Robert Meyer, Commission members. voted against the change on the grounds that the action opens up the entire southeast part of Lincoln to industrialization. No Other Place

In answer to a question from the Commission, Burlington officials stated that they have been unable to find any other location in Lincoln suitable to the needs of the C-G Grain Co. of Wichita, Kan., which intends to build the

Te elevator, they said, must be on trackage accessible to all railroads for the company to take advantage of in-transit shipping

The Commission also denied a contested application for a change in zoning from residential to local business at the northwest corner of 48th and Adams. A filling station on the corner was planned. The following two plats were ap-

Sack sub-division between 68th and 70th, Leighton to Walker. Tarr's re-plat of lots from 10th to 11th, Judson to Knox.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Foreign Students At Club-John B-a y l o r, representative of the American Field Service and International Services Inc., will intro- the only one made after duce foreign students studying in Lincoln this year to Optimist Club members at the Thursday noon meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Afom Bomb Film - "A for Atom," a film which explains what

makes the atom bomb work in layman terms, will be shown at the Thursday noon meeting of the Lions Club at the Chamber of Commerce. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Hunting Season Pointers - Paul

Gilbert, state game commissioner, will give Sertoma Club members some hunting season advice at the Thursday noon meeting at Chamber of Commerce. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Officers Re-elected - Bethany WCTU officers who have been reelected are Miss Annie Parkins, president; Mrs. Carla Sack, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Tobias, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel D. Cozad, treasurer, and Mrs. Maude Bever, corresponding secretary.

Peterson, Carpet Co. 2-4938. Venetian blinds and shades .- Adv. Courses For Children-Registra-

tion for children's courses in French and Spanish will be between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 205 at the Rachel Ann Lucas Library on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. The course is offered to children between 6 and 12.

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Jewelry Lost

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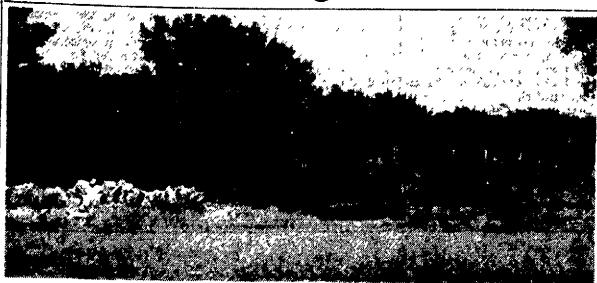
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Diocesan Officials Put 'Cards On Table'

A meeting between petitioners ["Public schools, elementary and

opposing the location of the new high, or private schools having a

\$1 million St. Pius X Catholic High curriculum equivalent to a pub-School at Eldon Drive and Ran-lic elementary school or public dolph and authorities of the Dio- high school and having no rooms

cese "was very congenial-every- regularly used for housing or

body laid their cards on the ta- sleeping purposes "

Wednesday evening meeting.

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and Colby will soon give way to construction of a new swimming pool. The location is just

west of the concrete all purpose slab in the Park (right background). (Star Photo.)

Mrs. M. K. Shipps Dies At Age Of 88

Shipps, 88, 6606 Ballard, a Lincoln resident the past 17 years. died Wednesday at a local hospi-

Mrs. Shipps, a member of the United Brethren Church, was born in Gottleib, O. She had lived in Nebraska 37 years.

Surviving are her husband, Milon; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Baehr of Wisner: sons, Hugh C., Wilbur r., Vaughn A. and J. Clifton, all of Lincoln, Ted of West Point and Judde E. of Auburn; 14 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Phoebe Lowman of Whitney, Nev., and brothers. Gottleib Brennenstuhl of Belleville, Kan., and Ed Brennenstuhl of Kansas City, Mo.



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City Planning Engineer said that This statement from Diocesan he believed the school would com-Attorney John R. Doyle, in whose ply with the above provisions. office the meeting was held, was N.Y. GOP Scraps Doyle said that a joint statement would be made by both par- Over Two Posts ties "in the morning. He said there were still a few points to On State Ticket

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P)-Top state Donald Kanzler and Russell Republican leaders, in agreement Mattson were the attorneys rep- on their two chief candidates. resenting those opposed to the lo- Wednesday scrapped privately cation of the school in Eastridge, over the two other spots on the It was understood that the basis ticket as the GOP state convenfor the protest was the contention tion met to adopt a platform. One member of the state Exec-

erty values, congest parking and utive Committee saw the possibilthat the area was not zoned for ity of a floor fight over the nominess for comptroller and attorney Diocesan authorities refute by general, unless agreement was saying that they believe the build- reached in the raning hours of ing will increase values and that deliberation. Strenuous effort to parking is provided for on school iron out the situation was being made at continuing conferences. U.S. Sen. Irving M. Ives, certain 1953 Revised Zoning Ordinance of of the gubernatorial nomination, the City of Lincoln, Article V, has been requested to give the Section 502 (for single-family leaders a chance to settle their dwelling districts) states that the differences before he expresses buildings or premises shall be preferences on the choice of two used for only seven purposes, "No. of his three principal running



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Mayor, Chief To Discuss 'Discrepancies' In Report On Judge's Ticket

Star Staff Writer

Mayor Clark Jeary has been instructed by the City Council to discuss with Chief of Police Joseph Carroll and report back to the Council on "discrepancies" becar preceding Spencer's horses of the case of t Judge Harry Spencer radar speed- a ticket. ing ticket case.

"I will meet with Carroll during ders of the Council, interviewed violation of the ordinance. the week," Jeary said, "and will arresting officers and concluded! report back to the Council Monday there were sufficient grounds for the affair: on explanations given. I am cer-filing a complaint in the case in tain the Council will make its final Municipal Court. This action was disposition of the case at that taken Wednesday and Spencer

ticket Aug. 28 after being clocked contest" in the case.

a 35 miles per hour zone. Carroll lated that "occause of the ex- "I respect Chief Joseph Carroll city surrounding Chief Carroll's ac- mony of various officers and wit- the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating, coln. di-missed the ticket Aug. 31. to the Council later that arresting a complaint."

followed with a prepared statement Judge Spencer was issued a in which he said he "will offer no

with radar at 42 miles an hour in In the statement, Spencer re-

Stan Wilson, 13, son of Mr. and

His condition so far is very sat-

It is a mild attack with a few

The lad still has fever and a

Sherril Ann Archer, 3, daughter

She has been in St. Elizabeth

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polio chairman, said.

Crop Restrictions Continue In '54 Warns NASC's Webb Robert Webb, executive mana- | Monday, Sept. 27 was set as the ger of the Nebraska Agricultural call for county conventions of pre-Stabilization and Conservation cinct committee chairmen for the

pıtal.

committee, Wednesday told the election of county ASC committeeagency's 19 field men that cross men. Mail balloting last week compliance and other crop re- brought the election of the prestrictions will continue during 1954 cinct committees and subsequently despite the recent removal of total their chairman. acreage controls by Agriculture Instructing the field men in a Stan Wilson, 13, Secretary Benson.

two-day session on the changes in the agricultural compliance picture as the result of program relaxations by the Department of Mrs. John J. Wilson, 3000 Georgian Agriculture, Webb warned that Court, is the 20th polio patient in eligibility for price supports on Lancaster County. basic crops still require that the farmer does not exceed his 1952. Islactory, his physician said. The 53 acreage in dry, edible beans or boy is in Lincoln General Hos-Webb explained this to mean

that a farmer with released acres mild bulbar symptoms but no pacannot plant them either in beans ralysis of a tangible degree, the or potatoes if he had not done so doctor said. during 1952-53 and in any event he will not be permitted to plant change in his condition still is posmore acres in either crop than sible, the physician said. he planted during those two years.

Webb also advised the field men of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer that no farmer will be eligible for of Rt. 5, is another Lincoln pacost sharing assistance under ACP | tient. if he exceeds his basic allotment on any farm in which he has an Hospital a week and is "coming

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tween Carroll's report and testimony of arresting officers in the conservation of traffic congestion, was not given to file the complaint. The comtraffic congestion, was not given to file the complaint. The comcriticism upon Chief Carroll beof the District Court I do not feel in the slightest manner to have plaint was filed. Pace said, because cause of the conclusions he reached that I should attempt to contest any effect upon the evaluation of Following Carroll's report, the the evidence was sufficient, if ac- after investigation of the circum- any charge which may be filed the testimony of witnesses in trafcity legal department, under or cepted by the court, to establish a stances of a speeding ticket issued against me, even though I am con- fic cases which may hereafter be under conditions that I and ap-vinced that I am right; particu- heard before me as a judge. For Spencer's entire statement on parently he felt were unjustified. larly since as a judge I often am this reason I will offer no con-

tended publicity surrounding Chief as a conscientious officer, which tion the legal department has no nesses who appear before me in On request from Spencer to in- Carroll's action the legal depart- he has always been. It was for alternative but to file a complaint. vestigate the case, Carroll reported ment has no alternative but to file this reason I asked him to inves- As a lawyer and not in the positigate a charge which I felt was tion of judge of the District Court, I feel Chief Carroll's conclusions required to pass upon this charge.

"Because of the extended publi- required to evaluate the testi- test."

reference to various traffic charges, as well as to review decisions of the judge who would be

"I would not wish my position

Mrs. Jessie Sapp Services Friday

tery, Creston, Ia.

Services for Mrs. Jessie M. E. She was born at Creston, In. Sapp, 56, 1511 So. 2nd, will be at Surviving are her husband. Earl. 9.30 a.m. Friday at Umbergers, and a son, Darl E., both of Lin-Graveside services will be at 2 FRATERNAL CALENDAR p.m. Friday at Graceland Ceme-

Mrs. Sapp, who die Wednesday, Latt 1108 L. 8 p.m. ladies Saline Encampment 4, 100F had lived in Lincoln since 1941. Itali, 8 p.m.

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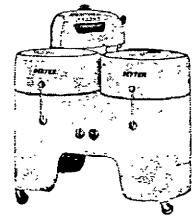


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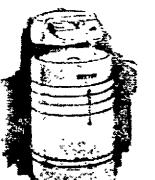
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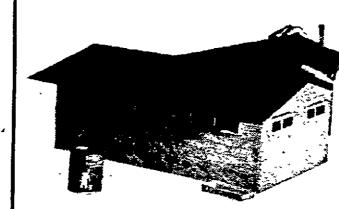
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-ROME-Police In Italy Alert For Riots

Red Activity Feared Following Arrests In Wilma Montesi Case

ROME (A) - Police chiefs of key Italian cities were called urgently to Rome Wednesday for antiriot instructions as big name arrests in the Wilma Montesi death scandal shook the pro-Western goveinment.

"The Communists will try to expioit this whole affair for their own benefit," a police official said. "We expect them to stage disorders' and demonstrations. We are not yet in a state of alarm, but in a state of alert. We don't want trouble."

The crisis stems from the detention Tuesday night of a former Cabinet minister's son and a rich. self-styled marquis.

Both are accused in connection with Wilma's seashore mystery: death, which has led to allegations of sex and drug orgies involving persons high in Italy's society and politics. Wilma was a shapely, 21year-old party girl. Her nearly nude body was found on the beach at Ostia, Rome's Coney Island, in April, 1953.

Father Resigns Charged with aggravated manslaughter was Piero Piccioni, 32, 1372-pianist son of Attilio Piccioni, who resigned last Saturday as Italy's foreign minister "to defend my son and my family's good name."

Surrendering at Rome's jail to face charges of trying to hush up the case and protect young Piccioni was millionaire "Marquis" Ugo Montagna, often a host at parties for political and social figures since the days when the Fascists ruled Italy.

Apparently out of suspicion was Prince Maurizio of Hesse and Savoia, a great-great-grandson of British Queen Victoria. His passport had been withdrawn in the investigation, but police officials said he appeared only to have been dragged into the case by Montagna's attorneys "in an attempt to divert attention."

A former Rome police chief, Saverio Polito, was charged with misfeasance in office for "aiding Piccioni in evading arrest," but was not arrested because of his age. He is 73. Police Chief Giovanni Carcaterra, who got the job when his predecessor resigned because of the scandal, ordered Pohto to report to court next Sat

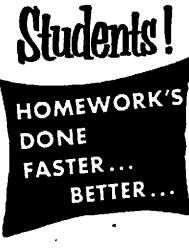
Ben Lear Of Yoo Hoo Fame Gets 4th Star

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. &-Retired Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, publicized for disciplining soldiers who yelled "yoo hoo" to shortsclad women, received the fourth star of a full general Wednesday.

The 74-yearold general, who rose from private. was honored by a review and parade of the 11th Airborne Lear lives at

Memphis. where he was wartime 2nd Army commander. He was playing golf on a Memphis course in 1940 when members of a marching unit passling by shouted "yoo hoo" to scantily-clad women golfers.

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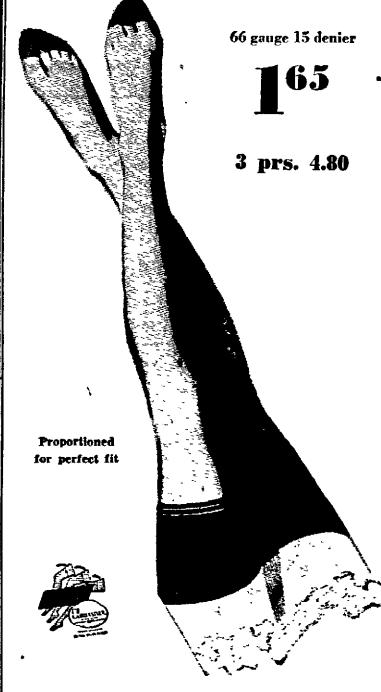
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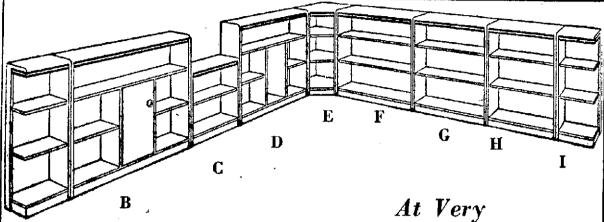
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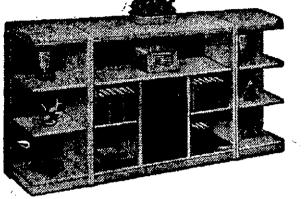
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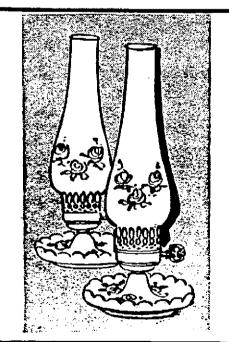
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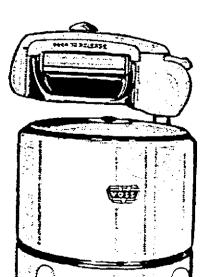
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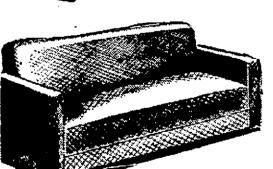
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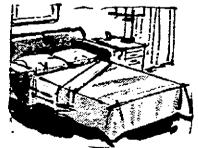
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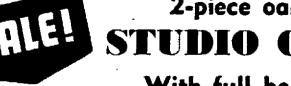




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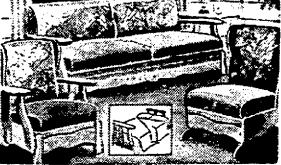
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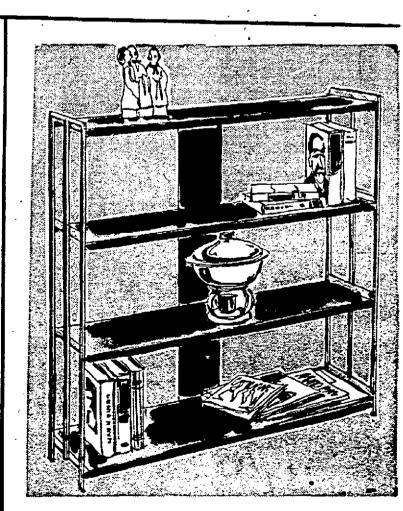


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Karl Spooner Sets Rookie Record In Dodger Debut 37 Named To NU Travel Squad Star Fans

15 Giants NEW YORK (INS)—Rookie left-hander Karl Spooner set a major leggue transport of the left-leggue transpor league record in his first big league record in his first big league game Wednesday when he struck out 15 batters as the Brook-

lyn Dodgers blanked the champion New York Giants, 3-0. The 23-year-old southpaw from Yank Pact

Oriskany Falls, N. Y., limited a makeshift Giant lineup to three puny singles. The 15 whiffs he recorded were an all-time high for a debuting moundsman.

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By JACK HAND

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a profit-sharing pension plan and

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the Yanks to five pennants and

1949 until beaten by Cleveland this

Although the Yanks won more

than 100 games in their second

place finish to the Indians, Stengel

'Not Dead'

"Our farm system isn't dead."

have two more next year.

Spooner, recalled Monday from Fort Worth in the Texas League where he had a 21-9 record and fanned a record 262 in 283 innings, set a National League high for the 1954 season. The league record is 17, set by Dizzy Dean in 1933.

Pueblo in the Western League. Cleveland's Bob Feller holds the major league strikeout mark of 18 which he established in 1938. The previous' major league rec-

Spooner formerly pitched for

ord for a rookie debut was set by Cliff Melton of the Giants, who struck out 13 men in 1937. Spooner is ued two of his three to \$95,000. Stengel had managed walks in the opening inning. The

Giants loaded the bases on him on five World Series triumphs since the two passes, which were sandwiched around an infield hit. But he struck out Bobby Hofman to year. retire the side.

An Ebbets field crowd of 3,256 saw the spectacular performance which took on added luster with left no doubt many changes will be the fact that Spooner bested Johnny Antonelli, the No. 1 southpaw of the major league season. Antonelli, New York's 21-game winhis seventh defeat.

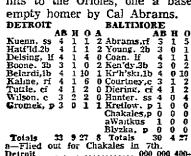
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BB—Antonelli 3 Spooner 3, SO—Antonelli 3, mext year," he added. "You ask Spooner 13, HO—Antonelli 5 in 5, Grissom 1 m 2, Wilhelm 1 m 1, R-ER—Antonelli 3-2. Grissom 0-0. Wilhelm 0-0. HBP—By Wilhelm (Moryn), W—Spooner (1-0), L—Antonelli (21-7), U—Dascol, Secory, Warneke, Goetz, T—2.10, A—3,256.

talking about his three solid pitchers — Bob Grim, Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne. "You can't tell, Harry Byrd might be better next year," he added. "You ask me what I am going to do first? against 14 victories. Mossi, nailing his sixth victory against a single defeat, worked on his first major league shutout unYou've been writing all year that my pitching was lousy.

Gromek Wins 18th As Orioles Fall, 4-1

BALTIMORE & Detroit scored Cleveland and, so do six other four runs in the seventh inning clubs." Wednesday to defeat Baltimore, 4-1. Steve Gromek yielded four recently he ought to be fired if he hits to the Orioles, one a bases- didn't win the pennant, a writer



where there was talk of peace, but the Geneva located

down in Fillmore County is a place where some of the citizens profess a tendency for more exciting conditions. Such is the impression one receives as he watches the Geneva runner and Hiatt the pass catcher High School football team defend gives Geneva a double kick which

Peace Will Come With A State Title

History books say a town called Geneva is a place

By Bill Fitzgerald

the gridiron reptuation it has ac- ranks with the best Class A stuff. quired during recent falls. Geneva's younger citizens as-

capable of a sustained attack week. through an entire game.

authority with which he drives College View. powerfully from the deep tailback position when important short back prospect for Coach Tom Gilgardage must be chopped out of laspie. His father is Walter Jan-

an opponents line. McCashland, squat and swift, belts the line with about 180 pounds and effects a result similar to an explosion. He has the power to run over a tackler but is inclined to elude arms by deft side-

s. mg which utilitizes his speed. looked as good as any halfback when Paul Christman of the silver seen in these parts in recent years touch was throwing for the Tigers. The Geneva team which works around him seemed to be in mid- were god fathers to half the Neseason form in its latest victory braska U. football players last and the odds say it will not be year when the Cornhaskers were

stormed this fall. In an end named Don Hiatt | The movie magnates voted Max Coach Ken Ackerman has a nece catcher who has the touch of a their heavy dramas and Ray graceful baseball outlielder. The Novak the most enthusiastic supcombination of McCashland the porter of crime stories.

Peru State College and this column lost to Nebraska, 1-0. when sault their opponents in the fash- a reader advised that Lyle Nanion of a commando squad or the nen is at the University and not in Oklahoma Sooners. They seem the NCC school as stated last

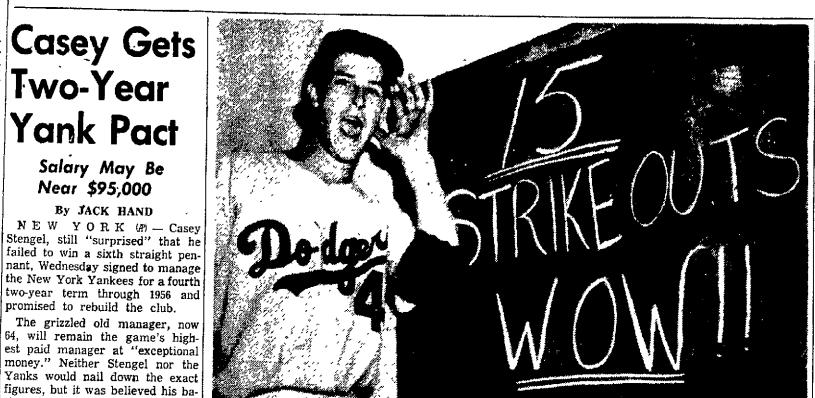
That a haif named Dick Mc. Two venerable Lincoln football Cashland is the leader of this fans have entered the prep football band of Wildcats is evident in the play on the back of a freshman at

The frosh is Ed Jancke, a fullcke, manager of the Varsity Theatre in Lincoln and rapidly becoming the dean of 13th Street football

coaches. The other guy who gets into the act is Harry Leeper. He runs the State Theatre, is an associate of Jancke, a native son of New Mexico and was an Orange Bowl end Against Minden last week he with the University of Missouri

Leeper and Janeke the Elder

a theatrically inclined crewd. Kitzelman the most appreciative of



Ex-Western Leaguer Fans 15 Champions

Young Dodger pitcher Karl Spooner-a former member of the Pueblo team in the Western League-has plenty to holler about in the dressing room after

striking out 15 of the pennantwinning New York Giants. His feat set a new mark for rookie hurlers. It was the first major league start for the tall south-

paw who posted a 21-9 record with Ft. Worth before being recalled early this week. (UP Telephoto.)

Yankees Blank Washington

Indians Tie Win Record Of 110

he said at a press conference. "We Skowron this year and we may Sox Wednesday the Cleveland In- year-old hurler's 1-0 lead in the dians tied a 27-year-old American sixth with their triple play. "We've got to fix our hitting and League record set by the New Wayne Terwilliger and Pete our pitching. When you get a set- York Yankees—110 wins in a sea- Runnels singled with the former As Phils Sweep

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"By god, I'm surprised I lost it," he said. "I didn't expect to lose it until we left Cleveland."

Dan Topping, co-owner of the Yankees, explained, "We taiked him into coming back."

Didn't Expect Loss

Cleveland ...

RHI-Smith, Strickland, Avila, Jackson. DP—Strickland, Avila and Avila and Avila and SF—Strickland, Jackson. DP—Strickland, Avila and Left—Chicago 7.

Cleveland 11. BB—Harshman 8. Mossi 3. R-ER—Harshman 3-3, Mossi 1-1. W—Mossi (6-1). L—Harshman (14-8).

ning meal ticket, was charged with he said at a press conference. "We ning meal ticket, was charged with his seventh defeat.

C L E V E L A N D M—In a A slim paying crowd of 2,117 0.0. W—Byrne (3-1) L—McDermott (7-15).

Skowron this year and we may a victory over the Chicago White saw the Yanks safeguard the 35- 2,117.

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| ner, | tell, Harry Byrd might be better against 14 victories. | Vernon, 1b 4 0 11 0 Sko'ron, 1b 4 1 10 1 | FIRST GAME PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA | in the week. | I dienst, Jablonski, Moon 2, Cole 2, Musial, I | Cathedral scoring: Touchdowns, Askmet, |
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| som | me what I am soing to de finite against a single defeat with | Lemon, rf 3 0 2 0 Carey, 3b 2 1 0 2 | Roberts,2b 4 2 2 4 Ashburn,cf 3 6 2 0 Allic, 3b 4 1 4 2 Clark, lf 5 3 3 n | will team at the ends: Bill Hol- | 50n, Baker and Fondy: Grammas, Schoen-1 | Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns, Young, |
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| L | Well, you fellows ought to know. his first major league shutout t | n- Snyder, ss 1 0 0 0 Byrne, p 4 1 0 2 Dietzel, 3b 1 0 0 2 | Thomas,cf 4 0 4 1 Hamn'r,2b 5 0 3 2 Gordon, rf 4 1 1 0 Ennis, rf 5 4 3 0 | tookless Charles Daniel will be tile | Schoendienst and Cunningham. Left—St. Louis 8. Chicago 3. BB—Cole 7. Lawrence | Dooley Thought Co |
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| | my pitching was lousy. scored on a triple by Jim Rive | aPaula 1 0 0 0 Ta Pascual, p 0 0 0 1 | Cole, ss 4 1 0 1 Jones, 3b 5 1 0 3 Hall, lf 4 0 3 0 Wyr tek, b 3 2 9 1 | Wagner are the guards and Ober- | in 81-3, Davis 1 in 2-3. R-ER-Cole 6-6, Lawrence 3-2. Davis 0-9. W-Lawrence 614 | SPOKANE, Wash. (2) - Ezzard |
| L | "Well, they finally did catch up with us. After five years, I found out I forgot to win 140 games, I've chicago. | K. Totals 29 5 24 12 Totals 31 8 27 5 | Koback, c 3 0 4 0 Simm'ns,p 4 2 0 0 | lin is the center. Dan Brown will | 6). LCole (3-8). | Charles wouldn't like the billing |
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Carter Decisions Champion's Sub

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Casey Can Smile Even In Defeat

Casey Stengel waves his contract after signing as manager of the New York Yankees for the next two seasons. Stengel, who led the Bronx Bombers to a record-breaking five straight

World Series championships before Cleveland got his number this year, was rehired for the same salary and bonus arrangement which can earn him \$100,-000 a year. (UP Telephoto.)



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Freak Play Marks Braves' 3-1 Win

waukee Braves defeated Cincinnati 3-1 Wednesday in a game that ended on a strange note with the umpires calling out a Redleg base runner on an interference penalty

Following the third-out play, which resulted from a strikeout Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts filed a protest. (For details, see Page 18).

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AB H O A

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Huskers Taper Off As MU Test Nears

Sports Editor, The Star

Coach Bill Glassford Wednesday afternoon named 37 Cornhusker football players to make the jaunt to Minneapolis for the season's curtain-raiser against Minnesota Saturday.

Following earlier announced plans, the squad continued its "polishing" drills Wednesday, with only 15 Filted State of the State of t

tinued its "polishing" drills Wednesday, with only 15 minutes devoted to rough work.

Thursday, the boys will work on timing of their offense and defense to wind up pre-season practices.

Thursday, the boys will work on line averaging 199 pounds and the backfield 184. The team average is 191.

The transfer announced plans, the squad converted with the squad converted by the squad convert

tices.

Seven others will accompany the squad on the chartered plane to Minneapolis which will leave here at 1 p.m. Friday and arrive in Gopherland in time for a light loosening up arill on the Minnesota stadium sod.

In addition to the team, those going are Glassford, Coaches Bob Davis, Mike Milligan, Don Strashem, Physical Therapist G. Finley Sullivan, Equipment Manager Floyd Bottorff and John Morrow,

senior manager. **Cardinals Bounce**

Will Throw

Glassford would make no pre- Chicago Cubs 6-3 dictions as to the course the game may take except to say, "We're cHICAGO (P)—The St. Leuis going to try to throw the ball," Cardinals scored all their runs in indicating a wide-open passing at the fourth and ninth innings as tack may be employed against the they defeated the Chicago Cubs, beefy Golden Gophers who are 6-3, before 1,785 Wednesday. favored by 13 points.

With the exception of Rex to five hits to gain his 14th win. Fischer-who isn't making the trip The victory earned the Cardinals -Nebraska will be at full strength. a split of their last 1954 series be-Fischer, early first string quarter- tween Chicago holding a 14-8 edge back choice, is resting his ailing for the season.

This means that the Huskers will champion, said Wednesday his reads: have 10 seniors and one sopho- English wife has given birth to more-Greenlaw-staring, with the a daughter.



Results Wednesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3. Chleago 1. New York 3. Washington 0. Detroit 4. Baltimore 1.

Detroit 4, Baltimore 1.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3, New York 0.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 12-5. Phitsburgh 1-1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF
Indianapolis 6, Louisville 5. (Indianapolis leads best of seven linal series. 1-0.)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
Rochester at Montreal, ppd., wet grounds.
(Montreal leads best of seven series, 3-2.)
Syracuse 7. Toronto 5. (Syracuse wins best of seven series, 2-2.)
INNIE SERIES
Houston 7, Atlanta 2. (Houston leads best of seven series. 2-0.)

Games Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN DEAGCE
No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2), including
finish of suspended 6-6, eight-inning game
of Aug. 15—Friend (6-11) and Thies (3-7)
vs. Ridzik (4-5) and Wehmeier (9-11),

Brooks Lawrence limited the losers Cathedral Sophs Defeat Lincoln

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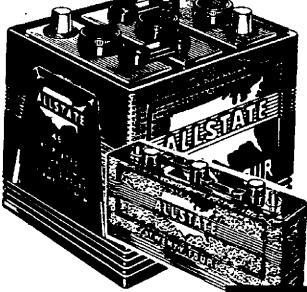


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Athletics' Franchise Shift 'Difficult'; Macks Mum

Obstacles To Move Of Philly Club Cited; Clark Griffith May Be Balky

At the same time, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported an "infor- however, the situation "remains mal" survey of the American unchanged."

emerged from a three-hour closed franchise to the Missouri city. announcement on the future of the the ball club along with their fath- here. Philadelphia Athletics, reported on er, Connie Sr., would make a statethe brink of a shift to Kansas City. | ment after the lengthy meeting. A spokesman for the club said.

League indicated Arnold Johnson, Tom Clark, public relations di-

Tebbetts lodged a formal protest

the ninth with the Braves winning,

had scored after a series of wild

ing the game.

The subsection says:

mate or teammates."

runners crossed the plate.

clared out, retiring the side.

Chicago real estate man who has rector for the A's, expressed the Birdie's Boys Will Be Back If Manager's Protest Upheld



Calame Out

NORMAN, Okla. 129-The Oklahoma Sooners picked up in Wednesday's workout where they left interferes with any following play dens of travel.' off Tuesday, polishing their pass being made on a base runner, such defense in preparation for Saturday's football game here with for the interference of his team- of the American ed, as adding:

There was no scrimmage and none is scheduled Thursday which will see more defensive work. Coach Bud Wilkinson declined

to speculate on whether Quarteragainst the Horned Frogs. Ca- Del Crandall retrieved the ball and lame, who hurt his side in last threw to third attempting to head the structure itself to the ball club. week's practice, played against off the runner. Eddie Mathews in

MU's Warmath Would Trade TD For Tackle MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Minnesota

Coach Murray Warmath Wednesday discounted his team's twotouchdown favorite's billing over Nebraska and said he would gladly trade six points for a healthy Chuck Kubes, his ailing tackle. Kubes' gashed arm was the first

in a wave of injuries which complicated the Gophers' pre-season practice. Sophomore Bob Hobert. a 236-pounder, will start in his spot here Saturday in the opener.

Baseball's Top Ten

Buseball's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player. Club G AB R W Pct.
Avila. Cle. 140 549 109 165 .337
Minoso, Chi. 151 559 117 182 .325
Noren, N. Y. 123 417 68 134 .321
Fox, Chi. 133 622 111 198 .318
Goodman. Bos. 123 471 71 147 .312
Kuenn, Det. 152 644 81 200 .311
Berra. N. Y. 148 571 89 177 .310
Mantle. N. Y. 143 536 125 161 .300
Rosen. Cle. 134 460 74 133 .300
Rosen. Cle. 134 460 74 133 .300
Rosen. Cle. 134 460 74 138 .300
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mays. N. Y. 147 549 113 190 .346
Sinder. Biklyn. 146 574 116 195 .340
Wueller. N. Y. 129 600 89 203 .333
Viusial. St. L. 150 580 120 193 .333
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Ashburn. Phil. 148 539 108 167 .310
Reese. Biklyn. 129 345 95 169 .310
Adcock. Mil. 133 500 73 154 .308
Temple. Cin. 144 497 60 153 .308
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME RUNS emple. Cin. 144 497 60 153 306 X-Fewer than 400 at bats. AMERICAN LEAGUE HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED IN boby. Clc. 124 Villiams, Bos. 28 Berra, N. Y. 124 Villiams, Bos. 28 Berra, N. Y. 124 Years Res. 115

| Sievers, Wash. 24 | NATIONAL EAGUE | HOME RUNS | RUNS BATTED IN | Kluszewski, Cin. 129 | Kluszewski, Cin. 129 | Mays. N. Y. 41 | Musial. St. L. 126 | Hodges, Bklyn. 125 | Sauer. Chi. 40 | Snider. Bklyn. 125 | Mathews, Mil. 39 | Ennis, Phil. 114

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PHILADELPHIA W- | made an offer for the franchise, | opinion that the Mack brothers Roy Mack and his brother, Earle, may have difficulty moving the Roy in particular, would continue to explore the possibilities of ob-Neither Roy nor Earle Mack, taining financial help in Philadeldoor meeting Wednesday with no who own the controlling interest in phia in an effort to keep the team

The meeting, involving the Mack brothers and their attorneys, was not expected to produce any startling announcement but was looked on more as a step in the direction of the sale of the A's. quite possibly to Johnson.

A major league rule prevents any franchise shift, except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1, and the chance is that sale of the team won't be announced until after the earlier date.

The Inquirer survey was tied in nati Redlegs left town Wednesday with the fact that the American League's owners would have to be night, but Manager Birdie Tebasked to approve any sale of the betts promised he'd have his team A's as well as any shift of the back at County Stadium Thursday franchise to another city. No m tif his protest of Wednesday's game ing of the league owners has been with the Milwaukee Braves was hinted at yet publicly. allowed by the National League of-

The Inquirer quoted Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators and long time friend of Conof the umpires' ruling which ended nie Mack, as saying:

the game suddenly in the top of "No one has officially asked us what our attitude would be con-3-1. Plate Umpire Hal Dixon, after cerning a transfer to Kansas City. an 18-minute conference with his I am sure that if the sale of the three colleagues, invoked the "se- club to Kansas City were as close vere penalty" of calling out a Cin- as the reports indicate, we would cinnati base runner who apparently have been approached about it."

The Chicago Tribune reported The umpires, forbidden by be announced within 24 hours.

league rule to discuss a controver-The Inquirer further quoted Griffith as saying: "I do not feel that sial decision, said later they had based their verdict on Section 7.09, I can ever put my stamp of ap-Subsection E, of the baseball rules. proval on either Mr. Johnson or Kansas City, Moving the Philadelphia franchise to Kansas City ". . . when any batter or base would unbalance the whole league runner who has just been retired and add considerably to the bur-

base runner shall be declared out of the American League, was quot-

"Besides, in my opinion, Mr. The disputed play involved a Johnson's ties with the New York gard to radio or television, either when he can get a major league wild pitch at which Bob Borkowski Yankees are entirely too close. I swung for the third strike, Borkow- understand that the property on ski, despite the fact both first and which Yankee Stadium stands has Lincoln team, was out of the city second bases were occupied, start- been sold to the Knights of Columback Gene Calame will start ed running toward first. Catcher bus, but Johnson still is interested eral manager, has left for his home m the corporation that has leased in Goldsboro, N. C.

California but has been taking the turn threw across the infield, the have connections with two clubs. of independent minor league ex-"We cannot allow one man to volt in its own ranks as a group ball hitting Borkowski on the back Besides I still think Philadelphia and caroming into right field. Both could be a good American League sioner Ford Frick and the major city. It always has been until re- leagues for \$50 million. The umpires' ruling was that cently and I cannot see giving up Borkowski had struck out and by the nation's third largest city." running to first base apparently il- Johnson would need approval of by major league clubs by telelegally interfered with the play, three-quarters of the American casts and radio broadcasts of nor league agreement.

cient to block the sale.



Frank Lawrence

Minor League executive from Portsmouth, Va., who is leading \$50 million suit against major league basebalf clubs. (UP Tele-

Minors' Damage Action **Under Discussion Today**

D. Lawrence, owner of the Ports- league clubs. mouth club of the Class B Pied- Lawrence, a key figure in instimont League, will confer with an gating the suit, has charged the attorney Thursday to discuss a major leagues with invading midamage suit proposed by a group nor league territory through radio throws, retiring the side and end- it had learned from a high author- of minor league club owners and television broadcasts. ity the sale of the A's might well against baseball Commissioner

Baseball Suit

Pat Minier, treasurer of the Lincoln Baseball Club, Inc., said that the Chiefs had not been contacted Griffith, also a vice president in connection with the suit against minor league clubs and leagues major league baseball. Minier said that the Lincoln di-

rectors had taken no action in renationally or locally. A. Q. Schimmel, president of the

Organized baseball faces a re-

ecutives prepared to sue Commis-The basis of the suit is the in-

vasion of minor league territory The lead base runner then was de- League clubs with 3 votes suffi- American and National League

Lawrence contends the major leagues reap big dividends from the broadcasts. He maintains the minor league clubs aren't in oppo- celebrities will be here in force for sition to the broadcasts but want | the final 36 holes Saturday and the majors to share the revenue with them.

The Portsmouth club owner said Wednesday the broadcasts are causing the loss of millions of dollars in patronage and forcing some out of operation.

"Nobody is going to pay to go to a minor league baseball game game in his front parlor for nothing," Lawrence said.

Lawrence hinted the proposed suit might involve as much as 50 million dollars. He said a majority of 83 minor league clubs are with him in the proposed suit and contributing money to finance it.

Lawrence said that whether the suit is filed will depend on what his attorney, identified by the club owner only as one of the most famous in America, advises in the matter. The attorney has been making a study of the major-mi-

"If he takes the case," Lawrence said, "we'll go to court."

the New York Giants go into the They contend that the Senior World Series with a pitching staff league had the tougher competimighty mound crew, the Duro- while the Indians fattened up on which they yielded two runs or thermen view the situation with second division pushovers. This less. shouldn't reduce the value of the The Giant staff doesn't boast the Tribe hurlers, but should be con-

awesome depth of the one Al Lopez will have to manipulate in the ability to win when the going is

Ruben Gomez comprise Leo Durocher's first line and this talented trio is backed up by splendid relievers Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv

out any signs of panic.

Grissom.

Can't Compare

All this can't compare to the Tribe list of Lemon, Wynn, Garcia, Feller, Houtteman, Mossi, Narleski and Newhouser — but Series of Gold," which opens at Congressional Country Club here today.

The pot of gold will be the section of the year with an Newhouser — but today.

The pot of gold will be the section of the year with an Keiber's Mkt. beat Woody's Standard Serv.,

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Keiber's Mkt. beat Woody's Standard Serv., many national Leaguers are wil-

payoff playoff, but it is competent and has shown an amazing \$40,000 ough. Johnny Antonelli, Sal Maglie and Pros' God

nation's troupe of touring golf professionals close their books on the

of the 72-hole competition on Sunday. The \$100,000 Tam O'Shanter

fend his title, but he is rated no better than a dark horse in a field that includes the year's leading.

Tenners heat Dugoutters 3-0.

Rums beat Circulators 2-1.

Jokers heat Dutchmen. 2-1. that includes the year's leading Bergers heat Hot Shots. 2-1.

Washington Post and Times-Herald, is an outgrowth of the National Celebrities tournament. And the

Regulars,

35 to 46,

Longs,

38 to 46

Shorts,

35 **to 42**

By HOWARD SIGMAND ling to swear by Leo's entries in sidered in weighing New York's NEW YORK, (INS)—Although the big show, pitching strength.

Giant pitchers recorded 18 shutouts before the final week and Wednesday by John Quinn, gencanked inferior to Cleveland's tion and only one Pittsburgh club, they won 57 out of 59 games in eral manager of the Braves.

> Antonelli is the Top Giant hurler and the No. 1 lefthander in baseearned run average.

Bowling Scores

2-1. Dosek Bonding & Ins. Co. beat Sesostris 1954 season in the \$40,000 "World Cather's Const. Co. beat American Stores. High Ind. series: P. Sommer Bud's Electric

\$8,000 payoff awaiting the winner Bemna Super Mkt, best Sesostris Shrine.

Franklin Furniture Co. beat Cases's On P day. The \$100,000 Tam O'Shanter

world tournament at Chicago was
the largest.

Ted Kroll, who won the tournament here last year, is back to defond his title but he is read to de-

NY Pitching OK; Lacks, Cleveland Depth Laguna is Involved In Braves' Switch MILWAUKEE (P) The switching

of several players in the Milwaukee farm system was announced Outfielders Bob Thorpe and Dick

Smovic and catchers Paul Burris and Ted Laguna have been as signed outright to Toledo of the ball. Before the Giants clinched American Association in exchange the flag the 24-year-old southpaw for the contracts of first baseman had established a nifty 21-6 record Frank Torre, shortstop Bill Caro and a major league-leading 2.29 and pitchers Andy Bratkowitz and Dan McMahon. The latter four are to report to the Braves' train. ing camp in the spring.

ELGIN WATCH LEAGUE

Hensice beat Payton, 3-0, Ascot beat Drake, 3-0, Clubman beat Eldorado, 2-1

TELEPHONE LEAGUE Shop & Supply beat Inside Service. 2-1, Construction beat Outside Service, 2-1. Accounting beat Commercial. 21/2-1/2. Engineers beat Switchroom. 2-1. High ind, game: Stall & Roberts 199
High team series: Accounting 2339
High ind, series: Seiler 514
High team game: Commercial 799

LADIES INSURANCE LEAGUE Morbray Molorettes best Lin. Lib. Life No. 2, 3-0. Security Mutual No. 2 best Farmer's Mu-

Hester's Refrigeration beat Con't. Nat't.

Bank. 2-1.

Colin Electric beat Nebr. Sales Book, 2-1.

High ind, game: D. White

High team series: Hester's Refrigeration 2548

High ind. series: Don Cody

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coach would want, was good the intense heat last week. enough to have the 630 Club name him Athlete of the Week at Iowa

His great play in the South Da-

to list the other 36 players who above average, too.

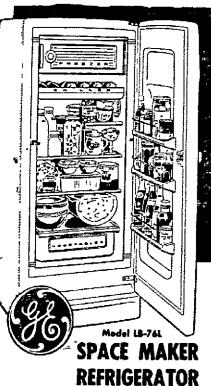
AMES, Ia .- Max Burkett, just coaches did not feel that any man about the most football player any did less than honor roll work in

Burkett, all-conference fullback last year, started his bid for top tings Broncos now have their honors in a hurry. He carried the sights set for a win over favored ball only six times in the game Kearney State at Kearney this kota State game earned him the but gained 143 yards-just a fraction shy of a 24-yard per carry Where the 630 Club normally average. He blocked, he tackled, son, Kan., Friday night by a score names two or three players on its he did just about everything but of 52-6 showing good team strength honor roll, they accepted the rec- carry the yard markers for the this year. ommendation of the coaching staff officials. And he did it all well

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Burkett Wins Another Honor Broncs Point For Upset Over Kearney Burkink, fullback; and Don Winter. Incoln Star Special South Dakota State. The Broncs Point For Upset Over Kearney

HASTINGS, Neb. - After springing a surprising upset over Colorado State last Saturday the Hasweekend.

Preacher Franklin will be starting his second season as head football coach at Kearney State this year. After finishing third in the NCC last year, Franklin's team,

with 15 vets, will be gunning for a high rating in this year's conference race. Both teams will be coming into the battle undefeated this year but Hastings will be looking for revenge for the 26-7 setback last

year and will be shooting for a

The Brences, with coach Tom McLaughlin, will be showing a new touchdown combination Chuck Stickels and Bruce Edwards, both just back from the service, sparked the Hastings win Saturday night, with Edwards averaging 6 yards per carry with a game total of 108 yards rushing. Stickels completed 2 out of 4

of 25 yards. Hastings and Kearney have had a traditional rivalry for many seasons and this year's game should be a real battle with both squads in good physical shape and looking for their first conference win this year.

Top Cass County Teams To Clash

Lincoln Star Special

AVOCA-Union and Eagle, tied Six-Man Conference, will meet at Eagle Friday in the big game of

·Coach Don Yocum of Avoca is at 8 o'clock publicity director of the confer-

Browns Down To Limit

CLEVELAND (2) - Coach Paul Brown cut Sherman Howard and five rookies from the Cleveland Browns roster, reducing the squad to the limit of 33 allowed by the National Football League

Released in addition to Howard, a two-year veteran halfback, were guards Jim Raiff of Dayton University and John Marcerelli of St. Vincent College; center George Radiolsevigh, who had tried out with the Pittsburgh Steelers; halfback Burrell Shields of John Carroll University; and Dreher Gaskin of Clemson College.



Peru College's Yell Corps Selected Johnson, Auburn; Shirlee Hen-

Elected by the Peru College student body to serve as cheerleaders for the entire school year are (left to right) Edith Haxton, Sabetha, Kan; Janice

derson, Omaha; Elizabeth Hartman, Falls City; and Peggy Eickhoff, Verdon. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Midland Coach Revamping **Lineup For Doane Contest**

Lincoln Star Special combination that will get his squad | replace Ronnie Donahue, regular off on the right foot in the Ne- Midland quarterback Hawkins letbraska College Conference, Mid- tered at Doane before entering the land Coach Woody Greeno will send a revamped lineup into the Doane game at Crete Friday night.

Talmage To Name will go to right tackle to replace Royalty At Game

TALMAGE—The annual Purple and White Day king and queen will be crowned Friday at half be out of action for the Doane confor the lead of the Cass County time of the Talmage-Johnson six-test. man football game.

A parade is scheduled for 2 30 p m. The football game will start ing Wobken.

Yank Advances In Paris left tackle; Lester Nielsen, left PARIS (A)-Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris Wednesday defeated Gil De Kermadec of France 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Poree Cup tennis tournament on the Roland Garrow Stadium clay courts

former Doane signal caller, against FREMONT, Neb -Looking for a his old teammates. Hawkins will

Greeno will put Don Starmer, hard-hitting freshman half back He will send Harold Hawkins, from Fremont, into the starting post at right halfback to replace Dean McVicker. Lynes Wobken, regular left end

> the injured Vic Schoonover, Schoonover aggravated an old groin in jury in the Dana game and will

Tom Higa, substitute end, will start at the left wing spot replac-

Other starters will be Larry Prall, 11ght end, Orville Meyer, guard; Jerry Osborne, right guard;

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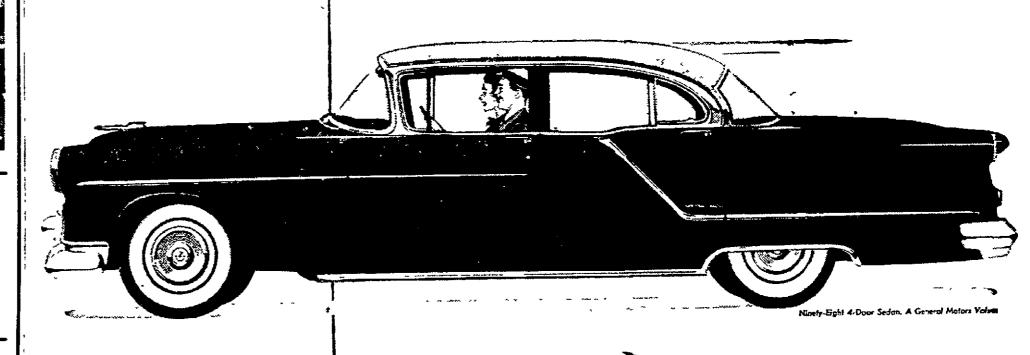
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son, chairman; Emmett J. Junge; assigned.

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Charles Forkner, commanding of group sent to aid Greece during available and obtaining permits. ficer of the Naval Reserve Train- its fight against Communism. This ing Center on No. 10th, expressed group was at one time headed by struct a large diameter pipeline "sincere appreciation for the un- the late Sen. Dwight Griswold of from the Province of Alberta to

Firm In Contract For Gas Purchase

OMAHA (#) - Northern Natural Gas Co. Wednesday announced it buy natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd.

Northern President John Merriam said delivery is scheduled to Singled out especially were Science at the University of Ne- begin Oct. 27, 1955 at the rate Mayor Clark Jeary and the mem- braska, will be acting command- of 100 million cubic feet a day bers of the local Naval Advisory ant of the Ninth Naval District with an additional 50 million feet Committee: Dr. Norman C. Carl- until Admiral Glass' relief can be daily beginning Oct. 27, 1956. Additional increases of 50 million Nathan J. Gold; Walker S. Battey; Among other high commands feet daily are scheduled for each Byron Dunn, and Walter W. White, held by Admiral Glass during his of the following three years, de-The letter, addressed to Lcdr. Naval caree: was a post in the pending on the gas being made

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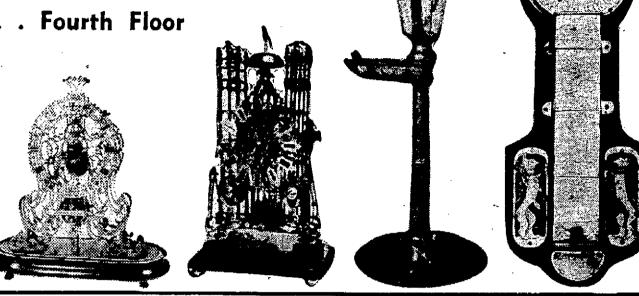
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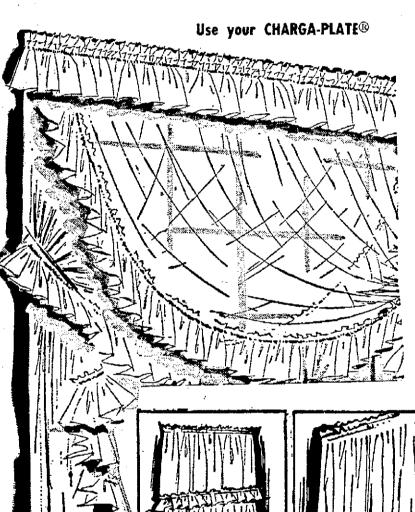
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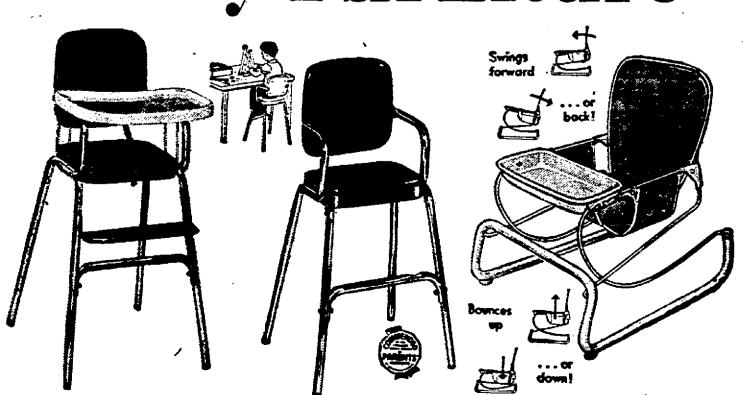
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SUFFOLK, Va. (APO)-The Rev. L L. McGee and Mrs. McGee of the Holland Baptist Church went to New York for a religious convention. From the profits they will pay off the pastor's educational obligations, finish paying for a car, give something to the church and still be a little to the good. The pastor won \$3,200 by doing a juggling act in a television show and his wife added \$100 by rolling pie pans down a board, also before the cameras.



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> Stanley Scott of McCook, south-Marilyn Legge of Fremont,

northeastern. Overall organizational director is Ray Simmons of Fremont.

The sub-directors will be in charge of Young Republican organizational work for their assigned areas. They will establish clubs, aid in increasing membership and effectiveness.

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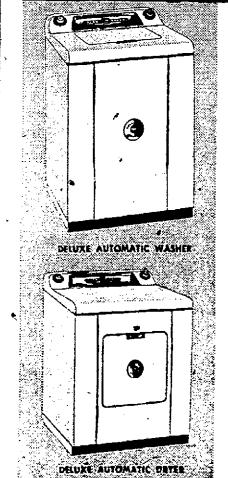
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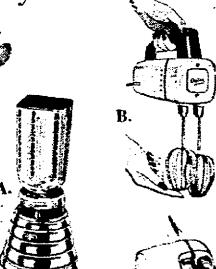
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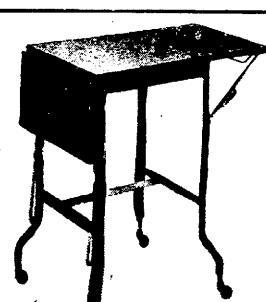
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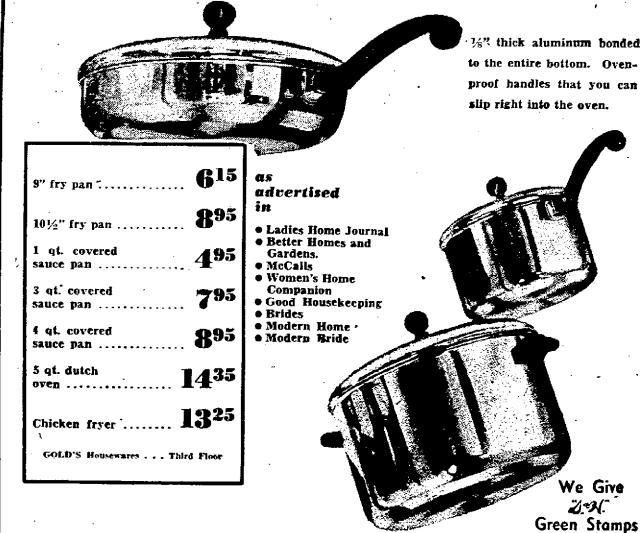
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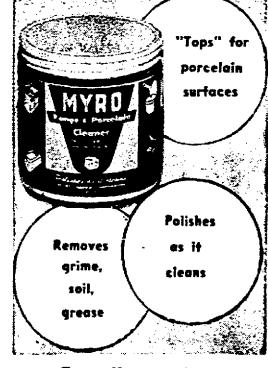
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Soviet Balks On U.N. Seat For Laos And Cambodia UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M-1 the decisions of the Geneva con The Russians balked Wednesday ference, which was held outside the U.N. at discussing the admission of Laos

and Cambodia to the U.N. until Secretary of State John Foster a satisfactory settlement is made Dulles also may touch on the Gein Indochina in accord with the neva conference Thursday when decisions of the Geneva conference. he speaks to the Assembly and The U.N. Assembly's steering gives the 59 other country's a recommittee voted 12-0, however, to port on the state of the world as recommend that the 60-nation As. the United States sees it.

sembly debate a proposal by Aus-The Assembly Wednesday elected tralia to give Laos and Cambodia seven vice presidents and seven a place in the U.N. Russia and committee chairmen who, with the president, constitute the Steering Committee. As usual, the five big The Soviet Union still has the powers were elected vice presiupper hand for it can veto in the dents. Burma and Ecuador also Security Council the admission of were chosen. Laos and Cambodia regardless of

Britain received 52 out of 55 valid votes for vice president, Burma made it clear the Russians will and France 50 each, Ecuador and United States 49 each, Soviet Union 47 and Nationalist China 41. Five of the 60 votes cast were

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Nebraska: "The Quiet Man," 1:00, 5:09, 9:18, "Flying Tigers," 3:17, 7:26. Varsity: "Dragnet," 1:26, 3:31,

5:36, 7:41, 9:46. Joyo: "Beachhead," 7:08, 10:00. 'Arena,'' 8:45.

Capitol: "The Strawberry Roan," 3:02, 6:30, 9:58, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," 1:00, 4:28, 7:56.

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7:15. "Man Crazy," 7:25, 10:40. "Man In the Attic," 9:10 only. State: "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Return to Treasure Island," 2:40,



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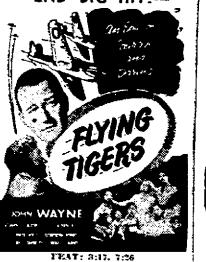
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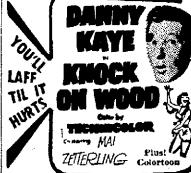
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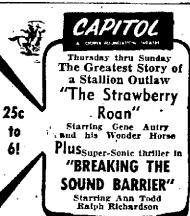
7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 6:30, 7, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7:45 a.m.; rosary, 5 p.m. 7:45 a.m.: rosary, 5 p.m. Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 n.m. n. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and

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Faith Lutheran, Allied Council of Missouri Synod Churches, 8 p.m.
Frieden's Lutheran, German Women's Missionary group. 2 p.m.
Sheridan Lutheran, spiritual life mission training, 7:30 p.m.
Grace Methodist, Bryan Hospital Wemen's Board, 1 p.m.; WCTU, 2 p.m.
14 a v e l o c k Methodist, Stewardship, 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul Methodist, Intermediate MYF, 5-7 p.m.; adult Bible class, 7:30 p.m.
Second Presbyterian, men's luncheon, Continental Cale, 12:15 p.m.
United Missionary, WMS, 9:30 a.m.

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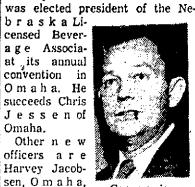








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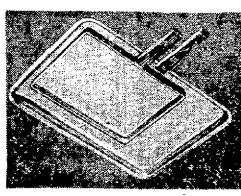
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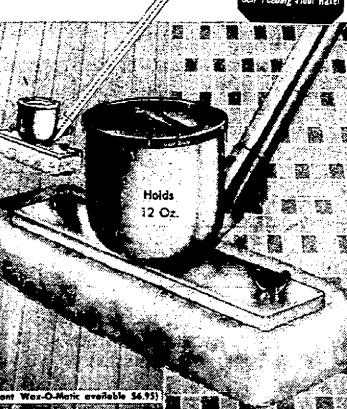
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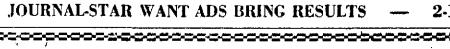
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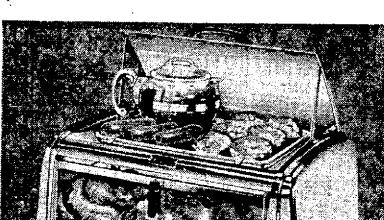
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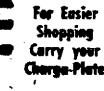
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Insanity Defense For McClelland

Statement Is Released

Defense Atty. Lyle Holland has entered for Charles E. McClelland, penitentiary inmate charged with first-degree murder in the April sanity was held." 16 slaying of Guard John Claussen. a plea of "not guilty and not guilty hearing for inmate Joseph E. Deby reason of insanity."

The plea indicates this defense charged in the Claussen murder. will be interposed in the trial of McClelland, which Lancaster Disthe "first case" during the Oct. 18 committed to the State Hospital. jury term.

McClelland was present in court, der charge against him is pending

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but most acknowledgments, in a future sanity determination.

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Holland, his court-appointed attor; copy of McClelland's "five-page, signed confession" was given to The sanity question, along with Holland following a ruling by the the case-in-chief, will be presented court. to the jury during the trial.

Holland had requested the state Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener inbe compelled to furnish copies of formed the court that "no hearing any signed statements or written to determine his (McClelland's) confessions of both the deefndant and DeYonghe.

Wagener agreed the court has discretionary authority to order the Wagener had requested such Yonghe, Jr., a second inmate production of the defendant's alleged confession, but not as to De-

Yonghe, who "is not on trial." DeYonghe was adjudged to be "I don't think I have any right 'mentally ill" by the county board trict Judge Harry Spencer set as of mental health and has been to disclose any evidence of the state except on court order," he

Holland said he asked for De-Yonghe's statements because he had reason to believe "DeYonghe's confession admitted killing this

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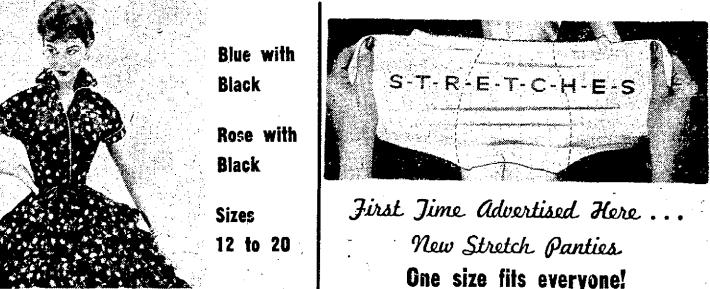
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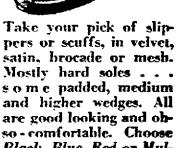
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ently conducted evangelistic ions, has been pastor of the Syracuse and Unadilla Methodist Churches for eight years. He is now vice chairman of the

Methodist conference board of missions, missionary secretary of the Lincoln district, and has been active in the camping program for intermediate youth in the district. A frequent contributor to Meth-

odist periodicals, the Rev. Mr. Lowson will have a devotional for Dec. 2, printed in the November-December issue of the Upper Room. His sermons have also appeared in Revival Pulpit, Tidings, Pastor, and Shepherds.

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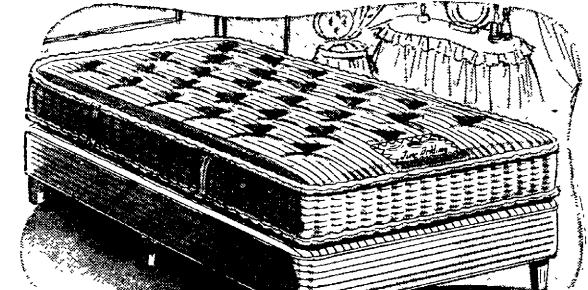
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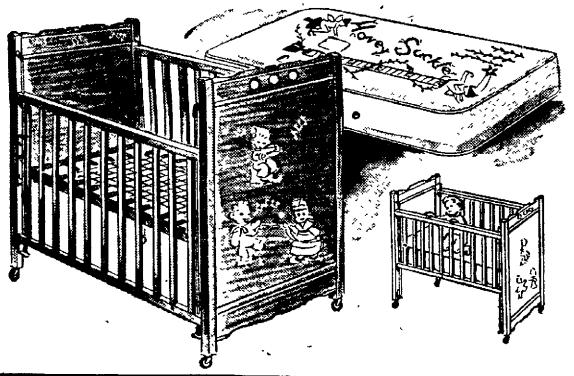
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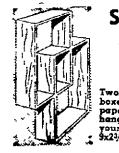


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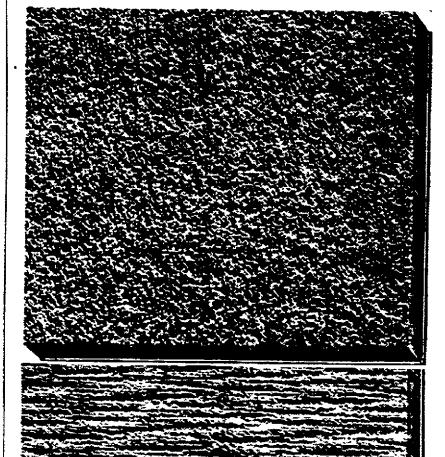






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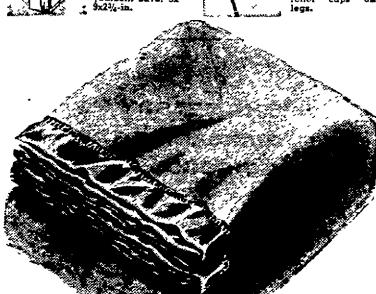


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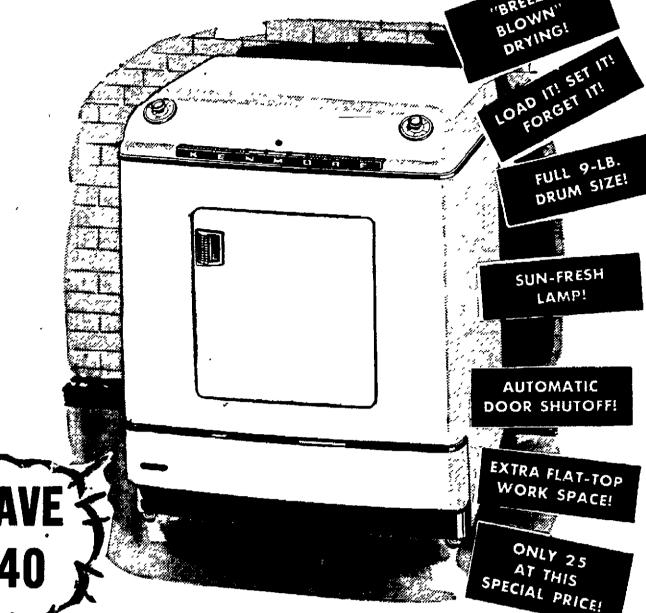
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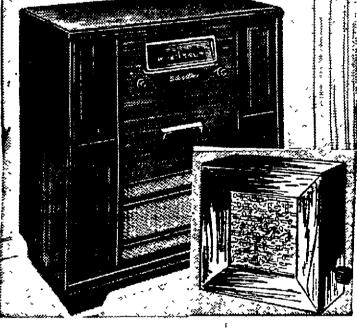
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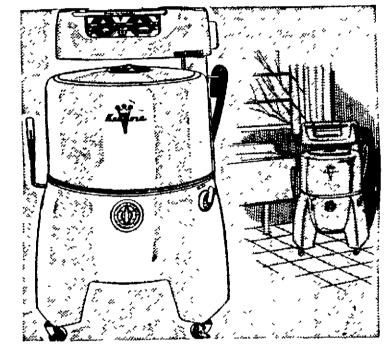
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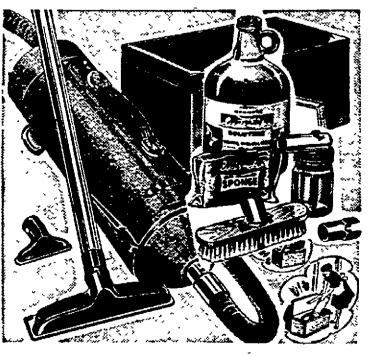
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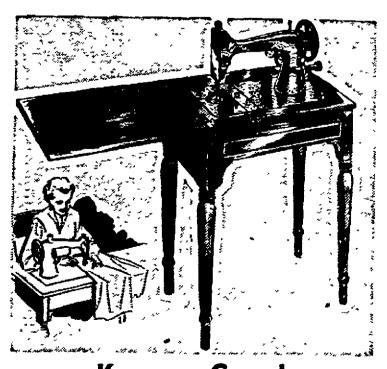
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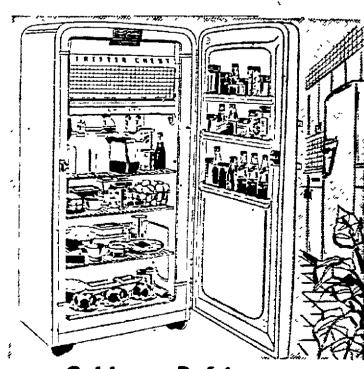


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The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of paving is \$6.100.00.

Each proposal must be accommanded by a certified check for \$305.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treusurer, as a guan thee of good faith

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Ordinance No. 5861

An Ordinance creating Graveling District No. 101, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be improved with gravel, crushed rock or other similar material, providing for the necessary grading, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska;
Sec. 1. That Graveling District No. 161, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; be and the same is hereby created; that said Graveling District shall include: Furnas Street from east line of 9th Street to west line of 11th Street, in said: City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: South one-half of Block 9, Belmont Addition.

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The toadway in said District to be improved with gravel, crushed took or other similar material shall be approximately 20 feet in width: strading to be as determined by the City Council, and the cost of grading and improving said street with gravel, crushed rock or other similar material including the cost of grading and so improving the intersections and returns and all expenses incidental to all said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank propossis obtained in 'he office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the The City Engineer,

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$5,200.(%)

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$200.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer. as a muarantee of good faith.

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THEO H, BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposats will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday September 29, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1330, being Prairie Road from 46th Street to Prairie Hill, Prairie Circle, Pawnee Street from 44th Street to Prairie Road, Meadow Lane from Prairie Road to 46th Street, and 46th Street from Pawnee Str. to Meadow Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$32,800.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,640.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer. as a suarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 101, 102, 105, 106, 117, 118, 191, 122, 133 and 134, Woods Brothers Half Acres.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width grading to be from tol line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

.. WATER FEEDER MAIN FIIOM 51st Street Pumping Station to 26th and Merrill Streets

portion to the benefits, not essential thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repeated.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Fern Hubbard Orme.

Passed: September 20, 1954

CLARK JEARY, Mayor Attest: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.

(SEAL) CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Scaled proposals will be received by the
City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up
to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central
Standard Time, Wednesday, October 13,
1954, for furnishing all materials and labor
and constructing complete the 36 inch water
feeder main from 51st Street Pumping
Statlon to 26th and Merrill Streets, Lincoln,
Nebraska, At said hour all proposals received will be publicly opened in the
Council Chamber in the City Hall in said
City, and read aloud. Bidders are invited
to be present. City, and fead to be present.

The work to be included in the proposal consists of the construction of approximately 11.700 feet of 30 inch water main extending from 51st Street Pumping Station at Lincoln Nebraska, to 26th and Merrill Streets, together with certain incidental work and appurtenances.

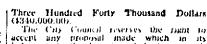
and appurtenances.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Cierk, Lincoln, Nebraska, and at the office of the City Engineer in said City, Bidders may obtain copies of the same at the office of the City Engineer, 4th Floor, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, upon a deposit of \$10.00 per set. If such plans and specifications and other contract documents are tions and other contract documents are returned to the City Engineer in good condition within ten (10) days after bids are orened, the \$10.00 deposit will be returned. opened, the \$10.00 deposit will be returned.

As a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, each proposal submitted shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on an acceptable bank, or by an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized surety company as surety, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total amount bid. Checks shall be made payable without condition to the order of Frank [1 Miller, City Transurer, City of of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Lincoln in an amount equal to one-hundred (100) per cent of the contract amount in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the work covered by the proposal is



accept any proposal made which in its lodament is the lowest and best proposal, or to relect any or all proposals, or to walve any irregularities or informalities in any proposal. CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA By-Theo, H. Berg, City Clerk,

Notice to Dealers in Electric Cable

Scaled proposals will be received by the fly Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-ruska, at the office of the City Clerk, un o 10:00 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for furnishing one lot of electric cable for the use of the City Light Department. In accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing this electric cable is \$28,000.00 delivered to the City's Material Yard near 20th and A Streets.

Notice to Contractors

Notice to Contrictors

Sented proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock s.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 380 being 58th Street to Crestline Drive and between Savior Street and A Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the city City Engineer.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

AN ORDINANCE creating Improvement to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof, destinating the improvements to be made therein, destinating to the property to be benefitted, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, providing for the acquisition of title, by purchase or by condemnation proceedings, to the lands and lots necessary for the completion of the improvements therein, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Improvement District No. 38 of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: be and the same is hereby created; that the following improvements shall be made in said.

Section 4. This ordinances shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

from 52nd Street to Benton Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on Ille in the office of the City Citek.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer;

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of paying is \$140,000,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$7,000,00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a certified check for \$7,000,00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a certified check for \$7,000,00 made payable.

That the cost of making such improvements, including the cost of all necessary tands, lots or, grounds, and the damages thereto, the cost of condemnation proceedings. If necessary, and all other included to the making of said improvements shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof.

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| Ordinance No. 5858 AN ORDINANCE amending the City of AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Man attached to and made a part of Orchance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Man as provided in Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

ordinances in connect verewins.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebruska:
Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance Not 5036, passed November 2, 1953, be and it is hereby amended by chansling the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Man as provided by Ordinance No. 5636. Map as provided by Ordinance No. 5636 is follows: Lots 4 and 5. Block 70, Bennan, an addition in the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, be and they are hereby transferred from "A-2" Slaule-Family Residence District to the "G" Local Business District to the "G" and a part of the "G" braska, be and they are hereby franteer from "A-2" Single-Family Residence II trict to the "G" Local Business Distri-and are hereby made a part of the "I Local Business District and governed by the provisions and regulations pertaining the "G" Local Business District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts they are hereby repealed, Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. introduced by J. E. Fenton Passed: September 20, 1954
CLARK JEARY, Mayor
Attest: Theo, H. Berg, City Clerk,
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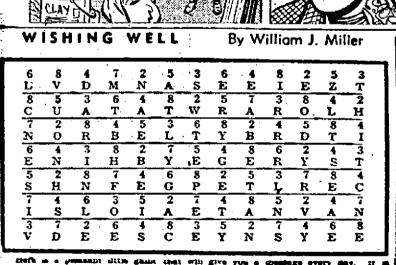
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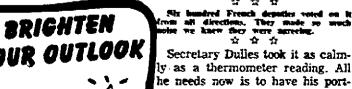
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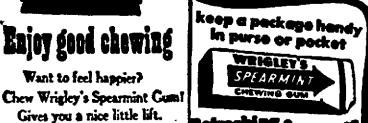
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NEW YORK OF-**Upset Beef Price** Stocks-Higher; advance contin-Allies Stores Allis Chalmers Aluminum Co. Am Airlines OMAHA (#)-Beef cattle prices Bonds-Mixed: governments weakened here Wednesday despite Am Can Am Car & Fdry Am Mirs moderate receipts. Buyers were of Omaha as president for a two-Cotton-Higher: trade buying. cautious because of labor uncer-CHICAGO: tainty at packing plants. Hogs Mrs. Leon High, Lexington, Wheat-Weak; hedging, lack of were steady to 25 cents lower. Fat was named first vice president; ommercial support. lambs were steady to 50 cents up. Mrs. A. R. Davis, Scottsbluff, Gresapenke & Ohio Chicago & N. W. Chicago N. W. Corn-Easy; no frost damage resecond vice president; Mrs. J. Ar-Hogs: Salable Wednesday 6,300; active: steady to 25 lower; choice 200-250 lb, barrows and gitts \$20,009 20,25; latter rather freely to order buyers and 1 major packer; lew 170-200 lbs., \$19,009 20,00; sows up to 330 lbs., \$18,75% 19,25; 330-360 lbs., \$18,25@19,00; 360-400 lbs., \$17,75% 18,50; licavier weights \$16,50@18,00; stass \$13,50@15,00. Cattle: Salable \$1000; calves 200; receipts thur Nelson, Omaha, secretary; Chicago, Rock Island Oats-Easy with corn. Cities Service Hogs-Steady to 25 cents down; Springs, treasurer. The 1955 convention will be at Cattle-Steers steady to 50 down: the annual session here. Cattle: Salable 8,000: calves 200: receipts will exceed morning estimate by around 500 head; fed steers and fed heiters show, steady; some weakness on good low choice steets; beef grades of clows steady; canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls weak; vealers and killing calves steady; Stocker and feeder classes steady; Shipments high choice and prime fed steers \$26,500; majority choice \$20,000 (25,50); choice heiters \$22,00 (25,50); good to low choice \$20,000 (25,50); choice heiters \$22,00 (25,50); good to low choice \$20,000 (25,50); choice heiters \$22,00 (25,50); good to low choice \$18,000 (21,50); utility and commercial cows \$10,000 (21,50); utility and commercial cows \$10,000 (21,50); drifty active; slaughter lambs \$10,000 (13,50); good and choice \$16,500 (17,50); several lots choice and prime around \$0,100 (18,50); good and choice \$16,500 (17,50); several lots choice and prime around \$0,100 (18,50); good and onimercial Credi Cattle: Salable 8,000: calves 200: receipts Oils, Airlines Send Wheat And Rye Hit Application Referred Cont Oil Copper Range Corn Products Mart To New High By Large Losses Curane Cudaby Packing Curtis Publishing Curtiss-Wright Curtiss-Wright A NEW YORK M—Oils and airlines | CHICAGO M—All grains except combined to send the stock market soybeans sold off on the Board of Wednesday to its second straight Frade Wednesday and in the case Deere Douglas Aircraft DuPont of wheat and rye the losses were new high mark. Heavy buying in those two sec- quite large. Soybeans enjoyed Eastman Kodak tions, plus good gain scored in good gains. A slow trade early in the session almost all major divisions, generpicked up speed once the major ated a moderate advance. grains started going downward. Prices were up between one and Largest losses were recorded in lair (Robt.) Jeneral Ele two points at the most in key areas CHICAGO rye, subjected to profit taking aftwhile a few individual issues bet-Hoss: Salable 8-500; general trade modtered that range. Losses were stances off more latter especially on kinds accepted by the small.

200 lbs, and lighter; sows steady to 25 lower; choice 190 to 300 lb. butchers, 19,50#20,00 with a free share of butchers, over 200 lbs. 19,75 and above; choice 330 to 400 lb. sows 18,00#18,50; lighter weights 18,75#19,25.

Cafter Salable 15,000; calves 500; slougher steers and heigher steers an er its advances over the past several weeks. Wheat closed 1%-2% lower, corn ½-68
bit lower, oats ½-½ lower, rgc 4½-5% lower, the suppers 2%-4½ bisher and lard 10 cents sessible lower-to 5 cents a limited pounds higher.
Wheat lacked commercial support and Holly Sugar Homestake Mining Illinois Central Traders and investors whetted their buy-ing enthusiasm Tuesday when the market rebounded from a Monday dip. They started Tuesday's session slowly enough with moderate gains. But the market con-tinued to roll steadily forward through-out the session as the pace of business durkened. was subjected to mild hedging pressu-Caffer Salable 15,000; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows dragsy, steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; a few loads average prime to high primes 1,225 to 1,300 ib, steers, 28,75% 29,00; bulk choice and prime steers 23,50% 28,00; high choice and prime heifers and yearlings 23,75% 25,00; most good and choice heifers 19,00% 23,50; utility and commercial cows 9,00% 14,00; good to choice vealers 18,00% 22,00.

Sheep: 2,000; moderately active to slow; native spring lambs steady to weak; yearlings nominally steady; slaughter sheep fully steady; good to prime native spring lambs 18,00% 20,00. throughout the day. The item which touched off the main selling was rather minor—a report a couple care of red wheat were being shipped to Chicago from In-International Harvestel International Nakel quickened.

Higher with the oils and airlines were rofit taking as it has experienced sharp ains over the prices ruling a month ago. the steels, foods, motors, railroads, coppers, some aircrafts, the chemicals, tobaccos, coal companies, most movie issues, glass company stocks, utilities and rudio-televi-Cash soybean receipts totaled 202 cars This was something of a surprise as the trade had expected more. It helped get soybeans off to a firm start. Later, reports were received that producers were not selling soybeans in any great volume despite the premium prices in the market Lockheed Aircraft ns. The industrial component of the aver-The industrial component of the average gave the bitesest boost to the average with a gain of \$1 at new high of \$180.60 white railroads were up 50 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Volume came to 2.200,000 shares. That compares with 17,70,000 shares traded Tuesday. despite the premium prices in the market as compared with the government loan. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES ST. JOSEPH ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 5,500: active: barrows and glis 25
to 30 lower: choice 190-260 lbs., \$20.00\(\psi\)
20.25: few \$20.35\(\pi\)20.250.

Cattle: 2,000: calves 300; high good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady: lower grades steady to weak: average to high choice 1,174 lb. fed steers \$25.00; prime calf club yearlings to \$25.50.

Sheep: 6.000: moderately active: slaughter pring lambs fully steady to strong; instances 50c higher: choice and prime natives \$17.50\(\phi\)18.00, few \$18.50. Sat Discust Sat Cash Register The seneral trend on the American was higher, Volume amounted to 670,000 shares as compared with 660,000 shares traded Tuesday. INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)-At F in 5.62 6.08 B4 10.87 11.87 A B Sh 4.43 4.73 K1 18.71 20.41 Bost Fd 27.79 30.04 S2 10.75 11.74 Brd St 26.94 29.12 S4 7.73 8.44 Chem F 25.01 27.05 Man Bd 8.22 9.01 Di T E 12.55 14.25 Mass in 25.08 27.11 Div Sh 2.23 2.45 Mat In 8.70 9.55 E&HBf 18.33 19.60 National Securities: Fd Inv 24.19 26.51 Sr-Bond 6.90 7.64 Group Securities: Sr-Ptsk 8.42 9.20 RR Eq. 4.62 5.08 Sr-Inc 5.35 5.88 Steel 9.28 10.17 Sr-Stek 6.36 6.95 Inc In 13.14 14.21 Put G 22.21 24.01 Keystone Fund: Un I F 15.85 17.22 B3 19.10 20.84 Well F 23.25 25.35 SIOUX: CITY Hoss: 3.300; steady to 35 lower. Choice 190 to 260 lbs. 19.25 & 19.65; too 19.65. Cattle: 2.200; calves mone: slaughter steer and heifer trade low because of labor difficulties: scattered sales mostly on shipping accoun: about steady with Tnesday's low close. Choice fed steers 22.50 @ 24.00; few choice to prime 25.00 @ 26.00; small lots choice heifers 21.50 @ 23.00. Sheep: 800; staughter lambs steady; Good and choice 16.50 @ 18.00; prime absent. Penney J C 2.70 2.85 2.70 + 444 2.5545 2.72 2.288 2.7245 + 315 2.604 2.74 2.704 2.7474 + 344 12.7674 2.76 2.71 2.76 + 345 2.7545 2.71 2.754 + 345 13.30 13.40 + .05 13.10 13.22 - .08 13.05 13.10 - .10 Radio-TV Programs tepublic Steel texall Drug KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star Mar. Reynolds Richfield clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. Safeway Stores Savage Arms Schenley Distillers LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday Wednessay, Sept. 22
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WOWTV Today 6:45 s.m. Land Use Alarm Clock News: Markets Bill Morris Slim: Farm Facts Mary & Ray Alarm Clock Clock Watcher News Farm Reporter OMAHA Wheat: No. 2. dark hard \$2.45; No. 5. hard \$2.15; No. 5 mixed \$2.14½.

Corn: No. 1. yellow \$1.58½\$\pi1.59\$; sample \$1.55.

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77c: No. 3, 71\cdot 673c. 7:00 a.m. 7:45 a.m. Alex Drier
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Wheat: None.
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Corn: No. 2 reliow new. \$160 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 1.62\(\tilde{\pi} \).
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white heavy. \$79\(\tilde{\pi} \) c. No. 1 white. \$78\(\tilde{\pi} \) c.
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(Fractions in 32nds)
Quotations by First Trust Co.

Sept. 22. 1954

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Milk: Busic price for testing 0.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1. \$4,36: class C. \$2.30: No. 1 churning cream. 51c.
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Butter: 92 score: quarters, one-round tartons, 63 cents; 90 score; 61% cents.

Exest Current receivts 44 lbs, net, quoted Sorbean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 1595.00: rellets \$2.25 more.
Outs feed: Steamfolked caus \$96.00: pulserized unfmilled caus \$61.00.
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Upland Prairie: No. 1. \$23.008.24.00: fo. 2. \$22.008.23.00: No. 3. \$13.000.
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City of Lineard which time no bids may be withdrawn.

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Live roullest Market steady: 21 trucks, Chicago Poulity Board rrice changes since Tuesday.

Commercially grown fryers; Plymouth Rock 28 a lb.

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28 THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, September 23, 1954

Markets At A Glance

Packer-Labor Ills

New York Stock Closes Close Chg. Hernlehem Steel 23% - In Hoeing Aircraft 3% - 26 Bond Stores

The City Council, in a special session, has referred to the zoning board of adjustments the application of Calvary Lutheran Church for a waiver of setback requirements to permit construction of an addition to the back of the church at 2788 Franklin. AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK-The Associated Prees NEW YORK—The Associated P r c s s weighted wholesale price index of 35 com-modities Wednesday declined to 170.87, Previous day 170.98, week ago 170.31, month ago 170.95, year ago 176.50, 1954 1953 1952 1951 High 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71 Low 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100). Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of paying in Paying District No. 1927 being Colfax Street from 66th Street to 70th Street, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Cierk, Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of paying is \$35,500.00. of paying is \$35,500,000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,775,00 and made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a,m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the content of the Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1325 being Benton Street from 66th Street to 70th Street in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Citrk, Plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of paving is \$26.500.60

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.325.00 and made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to General Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 6, 1951, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for Contract No. 3, Extensions of the Ashland Water Supply of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Water System, as shown in this Notice, and more fully explained in complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk. The work consists of furnishing all materials, machinery, equipment and supplies and the construction of said Contract Number 3, in accordance with plans, specifications and all other Contract Documents, each Section of which is briefly described as fol-SECTION 1. Pipe lines from new wells of the Ashland Well Field to Ashland Treatment Plant. consisting of approximately 19,904 linear feet of pipe 16" to 48" in size, with special construction at two railroad, two highway and one creek crossine

and one creek crossins.
Pipe 16", 20" and 2:1" in
size shall be of cast iron.
For pipe sizes over 24 inch.
alternate bids will be received for cast iron, steel
and concrete pipe. The
City reserves the right to
select the material to be
used for pipe over 24 inches select the material to be used for pipe over 24 inches in size. SECTION 2. Electric transmission from the substation of the Omaha Public Power District, located 'immediately east of the Ashland Treatment Plant to the new numes of the Ashland Well Field SECTION 3. Electric control and com-munication system for re-mote operation and super-vision of the new pumps, of the Ashland Weil Field from the Ashland Treat-ment Plant

A performance bond, in amount equal to 100% of the contract price, shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of bis contract. Each bid must be accompanied by a critified check or cashier's check, drawn a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made vayable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as guarantee that the hidder to whom the warrd it. required bond.

Detailed olans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; the City Enxineers and the Consultins Ensineers. Fulton & Cramer, 922 Trus Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders desiring olans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of Twenty Dollars per set. If such plans and specifications are returned to said Engineers in seed condition within 10 days after the contract award, a partial return the cost of reproduction and mailing being deducted) will be made to unsuccessful bidders.

Bids made upon blanks other than those

Central Electric & Gas Company Common Stock

In our opinion here is an aggressively managed utility having an impressive record of growth. This Company operates in Lincoln, Beatrice, Seward and many other Nebraska cities as well as other states. This stock is available today at a price affording the investor a

308 Barkley Building Lincoln, Nebr. John Huston, Manager Telephone: 2-6273

Nebraska Garden Ordinance No. 5859 Clubs Elect Head

OMAHA Wh — The Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska Wednesday elected Mrs. Roy Flebbe nesday elected Mrs. Roy Flebbe named and parts of ordinances in conflict merce and parts of ordi

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or replacing of any sewer, water main, or gas papes, or any other drainage or gutter. herewith.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the City of Lincoln and Environs District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No. 5636, be and it is bereby amended by changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln and Environs District Man as provided by Ordinance No. 5636, follows:

The South 250 feet of Lot 50. Irregular The South 250 feet of Lot 50. Irregular Tracts in the North ball of Section 14. Townshin 10 North, James 6 East of the 6th P.M., and the North 250 feet of Lots 25 and 27. Irregular Tracts in the South ball of Section 14. Townshin 10 North, Range 6 East of the 6th P.M., Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and they are hereby transferred from the "A-2" Single-Family Residence District to the "H-2" Highway Commercial District, and are hereby made a part of the "H-2" Highway Commercial District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "H-2" Highway Commercial District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "H-2" Highway Commercial District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts Scottsbluff. The election ended ban of Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by J. E. Fer:
Passed: September 20, 1954
CLARK JEARY, Mayor
Attest: Theo H. Berg, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 8, 1954, for the construction of the Water Feeder Main in 70th Street from O Street to the north line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this Water Feeder Main is \$5,900,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for 3445.00 made payable of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a marantee of wood faith. The City reserves the right to reject any r all proposals and to waive any defect or all proposats in proposats.
THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk, **Notice to Contractors**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 572 heing 58th Street to Crestline Drive and from South Street to A Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of sewers is \$20,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any any or all proposals and defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time-Wednesday, September 29, 1954, for Harrison Street Lake Improvements located near 14th and Harrison Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these improvements is \$5,000.00. Each proposal must be accombanied by a certified check for \$250.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday. September 29, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1311, being 52nd Street from Everett Street to A Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is, \$6.600.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$330.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith,

The City reserves the right to reject any r all proposals and to waive any defect or all proposals and to main in proposals.
THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 5856

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AN ORDINANCE granting to the Cambia. Lincola and Beatrice Railway Company, a corrocation, its successors and assigns, the right to construct, maintain and operate a spur track over and across that portion of Y Street described as follows: Beginnine at a point on the west line of 21st Street, eight (8) feet north of the south line of Y Street; thence west parallel to the south line of Y Street, one hundred sixus-seven (167) feet; thence northwesterly to a point in the main track of the Omaha. Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company, three hundred thirty-three (333) feet west of the west line of 21st Street, for a period of twenty-five Colyvers, under certain conditions and reserving in the City of Lincoln certain rights and privileges. commany a carporation. Its successors and additions are right to construct, maintain and operate a seur track over and across that portion of Street described as follows: Bestimmine at a point on the west line of 21st Street theore west continued to the south line of V. Street theore west continued to the south line of V. Street theore west continued to the south line of V. Street theore west continued to the south line of V. Street theore west continued to the south line of V. Street theore west continued to the south line of V. Street theore west continued to the south line of V. Street theore west line of 21st Street. For a period of twenty-five (23) years, under certain conditions and reserving in the City of Lincoln certain rights and privileges.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln extean rights and assists, the right to construct, maintain and operate a sout track over and across that portion of Y. Street described as foilows:

Section 1. There is hereby granted to Omaha. Lincoln and Beatifie Railway Company, a corporation its successors and assists, the right to construct, maintain and operate a sout track over and across that portion of Y. Street described as foilows:

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PROVIDED HOWEVER, that the right to construct.

Provided have a street of the continued of the right south and provided with the fir vision of the new pumps of the Ashland Well Field from the Ashland Treatment Plant.

Alternate bids will be received for four different types of such systems. The City reserves the right to select the type to be used. Each bidder may submit a bid for any one of the sections listed above and he may also submit separate bids for one or more additional sections. The Engineer's estimates of cost are as follows:

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Section 1. the sum of \$250.000.000 \$250.000.000 \$250.

to the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns.

PROVIDED FURTHER, that when said street or any portion thereof, is repaived, the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company a corporation, its successors and assigns, shall repaye between the rails of said track and cighteen inches outside thereof, said repaying to be in the manner and of such material as shall be designated by the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, and shall at all times, keep said paving, at its own cost and expense, in good repair, said repair shall be made of such materials in the manner and at such times as may be designated by the City of the city of such materials in the manner and at such times as may be designated by the City of such materials. times as may be designated by the PROVIDED FURTHER, that the said Omaha, Lincoin and Beatrice Railvey; Company a corporation, its successors and assigns, shall maintain' said track on the level with the surface of the streets over which it passes, as it now exists or may creatter be channed and where said track intersects said street, proper and suitable crossings and approaches thereto shall be provided and maintained, including side-streets are to conduct a side of the company and suitable constitutions. oth Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for furnishing a suction type feaf loader for use of the Street Department in said city, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Cooles of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.
The City's estimate of cost of this Leaf Loader is \$3.000.00
Each bid, must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the fotal amount of the bid, made payable to, the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

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shall be so constructed as to protect from damage all sewer and water pipes, and

Notice of Weed'

Notice is hereby given that at the regular Council meeting to be held on October 4, 1954, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber in the Chy Itali, in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, the Conneil will make assessments of the cost of cutting and clearing weeds and worthless vegetation on all reat estate, logether with one-half of the streets and alleys abutting thereon, which have been cut and cleared of such weeds and worthless vegetation under pro-

weeds and worthless vegetation under pro visions of Ordinance No. 3780 of the Clt

of Lincoln, Nebraska, as shown by schedule presented to the City Council September 20, 1954, and now on file in office of the City Clerk.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Suction Type Leaf

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lin-coln. Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for (urnish

THEO H. BERG. City Clerk

Bookkeeping Machines

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10:00 o'clock A/M. Wednesday, October 6, 1954 for furnishing an electrified bookkeeping machine for the use of the City Treasurer's office of suid city, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of this bookkeeping machine is \$3,500,00 plus the used equipment now in service.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 63 per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good

City Treasurer, as the fight to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in BERG.

AN ORDINANCE granting to the National Bank of Commerce, a corporation, its successors and assists, the right to construct and maintain an overhead passageway and bridge, including pneumatic tubes therein, across and along the east 105 feet of the alley between O Street and P Street, immediately west of 13th Street, and imposing certain terms and conditions with respect thereto.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska;

Section 1. That permission is hereby granted to National Bank of Commerce, a

construct and maintain an overhead passage way and bridge, including pneumatic tubes therein, in the east 103 feet of the east-west alley between O Street and P Street, immediately west of 13th Street. Said passageway shall be approximately 4½ feet in width and approximately 9 feet in height, and the lowest part of said passageway and-bridge shall be not less than 15 feet 8 inches above the surface of the paving of said alley, and shall be constructed across

said alley, and shall be constructed across said alley at a roint approximately 23 fee

west of the east line of 13th Street, and along the north side of said alley from a rount approximately 23 feet west of 13th Street to a point approximately 105 feet

Ordinance No. 5857

Notice to Dealers in

Loaders

standing thereon, nor shall the sales, of either of them, be obstructed by englines or cars, at any time exceeding a period of ten minutes.

PROVIDED, FURTHER, the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Hailway Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, shall, at its own cost and expense, construct and maintain storm sewer inlets on both sides. torporation, its successors and assigns, shall, at its own cost and expense, construct and maintain storm sewer inlets on both sides of said street and shall construct and maintain the necessary sewer to connect such storm sewer inlets withthe storm sewer system of the City of Lincoln, the construction of such sewer and sewer inlets to be of such material and in the manner designated by the City of Lincoln, that the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, shall at all times hereafter, defend, indefinity and keen harmless the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, from all damages, claims or demands for injuries to persons or property of every character and description to which the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, may be subject arising from the granting of the provisions of this ordinance, or out of the exercise and enjoyment of the same by the said Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by J. E. Fenton Passed: September 20, 1954

Introduced by J. E. Fenton Passed: September 20, 1954 CLARK JEARY, Mayor Attest: Theo, H. Berg, City Clerk, (SEAL)

Ordinance No. 5855

AN ORDINANCE amending Sections

AN ORDINANCE amending Sections 1202 and 1204 of Ordinance No. 5699 passed April 12, 1954, and amending said Ordinance No. 5699 by adding thereto a new section to be numbered Section 722.1, all relating to the regulation of traffic upon the public ways of the City; and repealing Sections 1202 and 1204 of Ordinance No. 5600 passed April 12, 1054, as highest ex-Sections 1202 and 1204 of Ordinance No. 5699 passed April 12. 1954, as hitherto existing and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith,

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska:
Section 1. That Ordinance No. 5699, passed April 12. 1954, be and it, hereby is amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered Section 722.1, which new section shall read as follows:

to be numered Section 122.1, which new section shall read as follows:

"Section 722.1, CARELESS, RECK-LESS, NEGLIGENT DRIVING. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive, use, or operate any vehicle carelessly, negligently or recklysity in such a magnetic set to endonger. life, limb, person or property. Any person violating any of the provisions of this sec-

or by imprisonment in the city lail for a period not to exceed six months, or both, and shall stand committed to the city lail ontil such monetary fine and costs of prosecution are paid. The penalty herein provided shall be cumulative with and in addition to the revocation, cancellation or forfeiture of any license, permit or right elsewhere in this ordinance provided for violation thereof or as provided by law."

Section 2.2 That Section 1202 of Ordinance No. 5699 passed April 12. 1954, be and it hereby is amended to read as follows: "Section 1202. UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR DRUGS. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or be in the actual physical control of any motor vehicle upon any public street or alley within the city while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or, of any drus.

bridge, including the preumatic tubes therein, said National Bank of Commerce, its successors and assigns, shall use every reasonable and proper precaution to avoid damage or injury to persons of property.

That by the acceptance of the permission herein granted said National Bank of Commerce, its successors and assigns, shall at all times during the life of the permission herein granted, maintain said overhead passageway and bridge, including the penumatic tubes therein, in such condition as may be required by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, and shall pay such rental for the use of said passageway over and along said alley as it now or may hereafter be required by general ordinances of the City of Lincoln. That the buildings or premises which said overhead passageway and bridge is to connect shall be of fireproof construction, complying in all respects with the provisions of the ordinances of the City of Lincoln. That said National Bank of Commerce, its successors and assigns, agrees to indemnify and keep, harmless, at all times. Described

public street or alley within the city while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or of any drug.

In any prosecution for the violation of the foregoing provision relating to driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, the amount of alcohol in the defendant's body fluid at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the defendant's blood, spinal fluid, or urine, shall give rise to the rebutable presumption that if there was 0.15 per cent or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, spinal fluid or urine, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor at the time the specimen was taken. The presumptions thus grising shall not be conclusive but shall be sufficient to establish a prima facie case upon the issue of whether or not the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Other competent evidence may be introduced upon such issue, and the presumptions arising and such other evidence, if any, shall all be considered valid under this section shall have been performed according to the methods approved by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska and by an individual possessing any of the provi-

That said National Bank of Commerce, its successors and assisms, agrees to indemnify and keep harmless at all times hereafter, the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, from all damases, claims or demands for injuries to persons or damase to property of every character or description to which the City of Lincoln may be subject arising out of the rights herein granted and exercise and enjoyment of the same.

That prior to the commencement of any construction under the provisions herein granted and within 30 days from and after siens, shall file an unqualified written acceptance hereof with the City Cierk of the City of Lincoln, and failure so to do will be considered as a rejection hereof by said National Bank of Commerce, and all rights and authority hereunder shall thereupon terminate.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

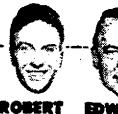
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DOYLE—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jerome tol. Anne Marshall), Sept. 14.
FOSTER—Mr. and Mrs. George Maylon Route May. ROSTE-Mr. and Mrs. George Maylon (Rosetta Mae Campbell). Sept. 14. GREENFIFILD—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leltoy (Beverly Kay Thompson). Sept. 15. HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. George John (Marie Leikam, Sept. 14. HURST—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton (Batts Louise, Brone). Sept. 75. HURST—Mr, and Mrs. Robert Clinton (Betty Louise Rymer). Supt. 7.
LAMBERT—Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis (Laura Mae Warner). Sept. 18.
LIGHTCAP—Mr. and Mrs. John (Letetta Mae Wademan). Sept. 13.
MELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan (Shirley Jane Widick). Sept. 14.
PATOCKA—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frank (Carol Sue Ziegenbein). Sept. 14.
REIGHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Lile Edwin (Betty Louise Jenkins). Sept. 13.
TOOMBS—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee (Midred Dorothea Arms). Sept. 18.
WORTHINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards (Winona Mae Bobbitt). Sept. 15.
ZEILER—Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace (Virginia Marion Parker, Sept. 17.

ALEXANDER—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry (Ruth Louise Dottglas), Sept. 18. ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sidney (Harriet Bernice Wail), Sept. 7. AUSTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Verle (Dorothy Maxine Merrell), Sept. 10. BERK — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Verle (Dorothy Maxine Merrell), Sept. 10. BERK — Mr. and Mrs. George William (Alma Frances Geiber), Sept. 15. GRIFFIN—Mr. and Mrs. George William (Alma Frances Geiber), Sept. 15. GRIFFIN—Mr. and Mrs. Ernic LeRoy (Darleen Joyce Dalton), Sept. 16. HAIST—Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Dale (Helen Edith Shusart), Sept. 17. HEYEN — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George (Jeraldine Ellen Keller), Sept. 17. INGRAM—Mr. and Mrs. Eusene Otic (Markaret Emma Lena Siemers), Sept. 14. "OLB—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meivin (Marilyn Janice Steinacher), Sept. 16. MORRISSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Pierie (Luctta Lilliam Krueser), Sept. 16. SCHEER—Mr. and Mrs. Date Emil (Melva Jean Christline), Sept. 15. SINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Date Emil (Melva Jean Christline), Sept. 15. SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. Elven Joseph (Irene Dolores Hytrek), Sept. 13. SWIGCART—Mr. and Mrs. Earl De-Witt (Marcia Ann Yule), Sept. 17.

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Weeping Water, fined \$13; Kenneth C. Petitsch, 315 First Ave., fined \$3: Donald L. Phillips, 643 \$0. 11th, fined \$3: Donald L. Phillips, 643 \$0. 11th, fined \$5: Harvey W. Robinson, 4324 No. 70th, fined \$5: Frank H. Secund, 6830 Merrill, fined \$4: Fanny Sherman, 1818 Pawnee, fined \$2: Marvin O. Shrout, 3000 \$0. 48th, fined \$7: Sharlec A. Stephens, 3701 \$0, 15th, fined \$4: Roger T. Stewart, 1149 \$0. 48th, fined \$5: Martin Stohlman, 910 \$0, 33rd, fined \$4: Roger S. Turner, 5030 Washinston, fined \$4: Roger S. Turner, 5030 Washinston, 54: Luzena Lawton, \$24 \$0, 51st, fined \$6: Ervin R. Layton, 1943 Sewell, fined \$4: Harold W. Jones, 2012 No. 27th, fined \$18, NEGLICENT DRIVING — Donald fined \$18, NEGLICENT DRIVING — Donald Petitt. 1234 Claremont, fined \$10: Don A. Massa. 1160 Garber, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$20: appeal bond set at \$100.

COUNTY COURT DRIVING DURING SUSPENSION OF OPERATOR'S LICENSE—Jack Elliott of 1821 O, charged with a Sept. 18 offense, pleaded guilty, fined \$125.

BUILDING PERMITS

Scal Rite Manufacturing Co., new manufacturing plant. 3500 No. 44th, \$5.500. Nevlon Bros. Transfer Co., addition to warchouse. 545 So. 1st. \$8.000. Don Shurtleff and Co., 2 new residences, 7321 Morton. \$4.000; 7325 Webster. \$4.000. Witt and Juckette Construction Co. 2 new residences. 1000 No. 45th. \$6.000; 1001 No. 46th. \$6.000; 1001 No. 46th. \$6.000. Mary Irene Harder, after residence, 3830 So. 54th. \$2.000. Leo N. Northup, addition to residence and sarage, 3135 Madison, \$300. H. H. Brown, addition to residence. 6350 Ko. 20th. \$200 So. 49th. \$200.
Wright P. Robinson, addition to residence, 1948 T. \$500. dence, 1948 T. \$500.
George Knaub, new residence and sarage, 4215 Washington, \$8,000.
C. O. and Velma M. Fleming, new resi-

dence, 2002 No. 68th, \$6,000.

H. R. Amos, new recreation building4821 Holdrege, \$300.

Charles Davis, alter residence, 217 No. Lena Carr Leach, new garage, 1801 R. H. and M. Builders, new residence and rage, 324 So. 54th. \$8,000.

Jay O. Moore, new residence, 1230 So. Richard E. Jones Sr., alter residence, \$42 So. 31st. \$650. **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mari H. & Helen G. Morkam to Electric Fixture & Supply Co., L 11, B 17 Im-hoff's adda to University Place. (\$9.90)

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Mitchell's Stand Said 'Unrealistic'

A Nebraska Farm Bureau spokesman Wednesday said Dr. Clyde Mitchell, University of Nebraska agricultural economist, needs to be more realistic in his view of the farm surplus problem. Dr. Mitchell recently told the state CIO convention that there is no agricultural surplus in the

human sense—only in the economic sense. "The University of Nebraska economist is correct in saying there is no agricultural surplus in the human sense; that the surplus is economic." Bernie Camp. Farm Bureau information director, wrote in his weekly news letter.

But unfortunately, Camp contimied, the realistic world is "guided by political and economic forces, despite the misguided efforts of the social planners to substitute theoretical hokus-pokus."

DEATHS

KLING—Funeral for David Kling, 74, 176 West G. who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Fri-day at Hoper & Sons, the Rev. Benjamin Religion officiating. Maryalice Macy, organ-ics Enduding. LINCOEN—Robert M. Lincoin, 43, San Diego, Calif., died here Tuesday, Sur-vivor: mother, Adelia Lincoin of Tex-arkana, Tex Roper & Song.

REED—Funeral for A. Elver Reed, 70, 3501 Mohawk, who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Thursday at Roberts, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating, Wyuka, ROBERTS—Funeral for Thomas J.
Roberts, 70. Hotel Nebraskan, who dled
Monday, at I p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Solain, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Burial at David City. SAPP—Funeral for Mrs. Jessie M. E. Supn. 56, 1511 So. 2nd. who died Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Umbersers, the Rev S. K. Bittle officiating. Eusene Clark, organist: Mrs. Leah McConnell, vocalist. Graveside services at 2 n.m. Friday at Graceland Cemetery, Creston, 4a. Survivors: husband, Earl, and son, Darl E of Lincoln.

SHIPPS—Mrs. Margaret Katherine Shipps, 88, 6606 Bullard, died Wednesday, Survivors: husband, Milton: daughter, Mrs. Paul Baehr of Wisner; sons, Hush C., Wilbur T., Vaughn A., and J. Clifton, all of Lincoln, Ted of West Point and Judde E. of Auburn; 14 grandchildren 20 sreat grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Phoebe, Lowman of Whitney, Nev.: brothers, Gottleib Brennenstuhl of Belleville, Kan., and Ed Brennenstuhl of Kansas City, Mo. Roper & Sos. SITZMAN.—Funeral for August Sitzman. 69, 832 No. 21st, who died Monday, at 9 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Cathe-lic Church, the Rev. H. B. Hart officiat-iog, Calvary, Hodgman-Splain.

WHITE—George W. White. 1762 No. 27th. died Wedesday. Survivors include wife. Myrtle. Umbergers.

Reinstated Engineer Of Rocket Dies.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (P)-Life had been empty for George LeRoy Ensign, 68, Fairbury, since June 25. That was the day that the Rock Island's Rocky Mountain Rocket with Ensign as engineer was wrecked near Haliam, Neb., injuring 62.

Ensign and four other members of the crew were discharged. They appealed their firing and Fuesday were reinstated.

to return to work, Ensign was seized by a heart attack and died.

Mr. Ensign had ben an employee

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Ensign of Hastings: three step-children, Mrs. Marily Schiratti of Omaha, Mrs. Shirley Blackburn of Nampa. Idaho Denver. Salt Lake. San Francisco. Los Angeles. Write San Francisco. Los Angeles San Francisco. L Ethel Crawford of Clay Center, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Fairbury. Burial will be at Clay Center, Kan., with the Rev. K. S. North of Fairfield officiating.

Nixon Speech Attracts Dig

OMAHA (#) - National Democratic Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha took a dig at Republicans because of the empty seats at the theater where vice president Richard Nixon spoke Monday night.

Nixon spoke to an audience of some 1.300 at a downtown theater but Boyle said the empty seats numbered 1.500. "I am not surprised," said Boyle

adding that "extremely poor attendance" had greeted President Eisenhower at McCook recently. "I trust that the nation will not conclude that Nebraska is uninterested in national affairs or devoid of respect for the country's top executives," Boyle said. "Nebraskans are politically aware and informed enough to know that the Republicans have deceived and betrayed them in their treatment of farm legislation"

George White Dies

George W. White, 1762 No. 27th, died Wednesday at a local hospital. Survivors include his wife. Myrtle.

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munist Daily Worker said American Communists, working outside the party, are concentrating on "an attack upon McCarthy-

He said this evidenced by their call

for the deefat of any political can-

didates who favor Red-hunting Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), and Pat McCarran (D-Nev). McCarran is former chairman of the Senate Internal Security

Subcommittee. Budenz testified Wednesday before a task force set up by the subcommittee to study "strategy and tactics of world Communism." Backs Knowland

He declared: "One Alger Hiss is worth more to the Kremlin than three million people calling themselves Communists." Hiss, a former high State De-

partment official, is now serving time in Federal Prison. He was convicted of falsely denying that he passed government secrets to a Communist spy courier.

Budenz supported demands by Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland, Calif., and others, for an immediate break in diplomatic relations with Russia. He said this would "give hope to the Russian people by letting them know that we are not conducting secret ne-

ties with the Soviet bloc would tion why.

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WASHINGTON (INS)-Louis F. not be in the best interest of the

15 years, but he insisted that a diplomatic break is the only successful way to cope with the international conspiracy.

The witness estimated that 750,-000 members "have left the Communist Partly in the last 15 years," but he said the party 'does not measure its strength in numbers."

Council OKs **Uni Place** Swim Pool

The City Council has approved the recommendation of the joint parks and recreation board for location of the new \$65,000 neighborhood swimming pool in University Place Park.

Meeting in a special session. Council members showed concern over getting the pool work started as soon as possible so the facility could be available by next summer. Negotiations will follow for the hiring of a Kansas City, Mo., firm of experts on swimming pool construction to prepare the plans and specifications.

The new pool will probably be located in the northwest section of the park at about 49th and Colby. The parks and recreation board choose the location as the best center of population in northeast Lincoln.

'First In World'

LONDON (P)-The Russians said gotiations with their Communist they have installed a microphone · at the North Pole. Moscow radio, President Eisenhower rejected in making the claim, said "we are Knowland's recent demand on the first country in the world to grounds that severing diplomatic do so." There was no explana-

Senate Probers Are Told 'Red Party Most Powerful Political Force In U.S.'

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